

City Minister Returns After Overseas Visit With Son

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two articles telling the story of a mercy flight by a Circleville minister to the bedside of his son, seriously ill in a British hospital on the Rock of Gibraltar. The minister returned here last weekend from his overseas trip.)

Seated beside a Christmas tree kept gay until his joyous return, a friendly, soft-spoken man sat in his Circleville home last weekend and told—over and over again—how he hurried half-way around the world to save the life of his boy.

Millions of persons, through

newspapers, radio accounts and personal contact in his journey, followed the Rev. Alonzo Hill as he flew nearly 4,000 miles over a wintry Atlantic ocean to the bedside of his 20-year-old sailor son, Wesley.

The youth, an urgent telegram sent here explained, was "dangerously ill" in a British hospital on the Rock of Gibraltar.

That was before Christmas—and for the Rev. Mr. Hill, awfully tired but happy in his recollections, a lifetime ago.

Last Saturday, while friends, neighbors and newspapermen were

coming and going in the little white house at 128 W. Corwin St., the minister relaxed in his homecoming and told of the latest report on his son's condition.

A TELEGRAM received at about 2 p. m. Saturday relayed news from Gibraltar that young Hill's condition had shown "no significant change in past 72 hours." It carried a measure of concern in its phrasing, but the Rev. Mr. Hill explained:

"We're not worried—now. It's true the way the message reads it sounds serious, but that's only be-

cause the capable people in charge of my boy are being extra conservative about his recovery.

"They told me they would be, and that they wouldn't say anything about him being ready to come home until they are positively sure he's strong enough. And, from what they say, that will be at least 10 days and perhaps a little longer. It's a long trip, and my son has been very ill."

The 46-year-old clergyman, laughing off the long mental strain and loss of sleep as though he were a college athlete, pointed out he has already been as-

sured his effort saved his son's life.

Shortly after his arrival at Gibraltar, he was told by U.S. Consul Lane:

"Reverend, your presence here has saved the life of your boy. Before you came, he was steadily growing weaker and wasn't responding to treatment. In spite of himself, he was losing courage—and by coming here you have saved him."

THAT ASSURANCE from the American diplomatic representative, who greeted the Rev. Mr. Hill

when he arrived at the famed fortress, brought relief from deep anxiety that had lasted for several days. It also furnished the climax for a heart-warming story that touched three continents and brought a degree of Anglo-American unity that even the United Nations might envy.

In its general theme the story is an old one—as old as fathers and sons everywhere can remember. But in the plain, matter-of-fact kindness the Circleville minister found all along his worried way to Gibraltar and back again, it may have been one of the most under-

estimated stories of the recent Christmas season.

It began suddenly Dec. 17, when a telegram brought first word of the youth's illness. Hill was stricken while serving as member of the crew of the destroyer Benner with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Nature of the illness baffled medical men aboard both the destroyer and the cruiser Des Moines, to which he was later transferred for special care. The American cruiser plowed through heavy seas on its trip westward toward the Strait of Gibraltar,

and it was finally decided to place the patient in the garrison hospital at the British naval base.

"He was aboard ship for about three weeks," the Rev. Mr. Hill said. "The doctors just couldn't seem to figure out this strange ailment he seemed to pick up somewhere in the Mediterranean."

"Now, however, the best diagnosis seems to be it's rheumatic fever with complications."

WHEN THE Rev. and Mrs. Hill received word of their son's illness, the father recalled, he was "so

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Cloudy, Warmer

Cloudy, somewhat warmer to night, lowest 23-28. Tuesday, cloudy and milder. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 18; at 8 a. m. today, 18. Year ago, high, 35; low, 20. Precipitation, .05 in. River, 4.36 ft.

Monday, January 12, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—9

LAUSCHE STARTS FOURTH TERM

Children's Home Youngsters Give \$50 To March Of Dimes Program

Youngsters of the Pickaway County Children's Home have reached out a helping hand to other kiddies of the county.

And they have given the 1953 March of Dimes Campaign here its first big shot in the arm.

Kiddies at the Home, through their Eager Beaver Club, have remitted a check for \$50 to the Pickaway County Polio Fund.

And this procedure is unusual and stimulating, that the tykes of the Children's Home would take

what little money they have earned through their own personal efforts to benefit other youngsters of the county who may contract the dread polio.

THE EAGER Beaver Club, an organization in which all Home youngsters are members, have created a treasury during the last few years by working at such projects as they have time for.

Their biggest annual money-making project is their food booth at Court and Pinckney streets during Circleville's big Pumpkin Shows.

But there are many other methods by which the youngsters band together to add to the treasury.

The Club fund originally was set up for personal benefits which the kiddies might want, such as picnics, swimming parties, etc.

Now, however, showing the unselfishness of the youngsters, the fund is sometimes used by the kiddies to help other youngsters.

The \$50 Home contribution will be the first step toward the \$12,000 goal set for this year's March of Dimes program here.

The program began last week under direction of Joe Wilson and will continue through Jan. 31. George Meyers is treasurer for the group.

HEADQUARTERS for the 1953 March of Dimes is the Wilson auto agency, N. Court St.

Meanwhile, Mayor Ed Amey, who was head of the local drive for three years, Monday announced he plans to turn over an indefinite amount to the program.

Amey said all money due him from his court during the week beginning last Sunday and continuing through next Saturday will be turned over to the fund.

THEY CAME in advance of Eisenhower's first meeting with his entire Cabinet. Also scheduled to sit at the Cabinet conference were Vice President-elect Nixon and other top officials of the incoming administration.

There have been recurring complaints by GOP members of Congress that the Eisenhower headquarters in advance regarding federal job appointments.

After today's meeting with Eisenhower, Knowland told a news conference the session had been "friendly and cooperative" and that there was a genuine effort "to get a meeting of minds."

Knowland said the agreement reached calls for clearing with senators all jobs which require Senate confirmation. In addition,

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Ike Agrees To Clear All GOP Patronage

NEW YORK (AP)—Senate GOP leaders said President-elect Eisenhower "fully agreed" today to clear all federal appointive jobs in the future with Republican members of Congress.

Sen. Knowland of California, chairman of the senate Republican Policy Committee, said after a conference with Eisenhower that the general had "fully agreed to follow the customary practice" of checking appointments with GOP lawmakers.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate majority leader, said Eisenhower's agreement to do this represented "no reversal" of policy on his part, but the Ohioan added that the arrangement had helped to dispel confusion regarding the handling of job patronage.

Knowland, Taft and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, spent about an hour and a half with the president-elect.

They came in advance of Eisenhower's first meeting with his entire Cabinet. Also scheduled to sit at the Cabinet conference were Vice President-elect Nixon and other top officials of the incoming administration.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Rain And Snow Pelting Both U.S. Seacoasts

CHICAGO (AP)—Rain and snow pelted both seaboards today but without the violence of last week's storms that enacted a toll of 39 lives and millions in property damage.

Southwest Virginia had its heaviest snowstorm of the new year, more than seven inches, and it was snowing again in the northeast, where as much as 20 inches fell last week. There were lighter falls in the Western Alleghenies of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Along the east coast below New York, there was rain.

Moderate to heavy showers in the Far West, from Northern California to Washington were not attended by winds as severe as those which tore down power lines, blocked highways and set off landslides that blocked railroad lines last weekend.

Tempering the weather nearly everywhere in the nation today were moderate temperatures.

Edgerton, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed the stroboscopic lights which make it possible to photograph such things as bullets in flight, the pulse of hummingbirds' wings and the impact of bat against a baseball.

Traffic Kills 8

COLUMBUS (AP)—Eight persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, two persons died of burns and one was accidentally shot to death in Ohio over the week end.

MIT Professor Cited By Society

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Geographic Society today announced award of its Franklin L. Burr Prize, with a check for \$2,000, to Dr. Harold Eugene Edgerton, inventor of ultra high speed flash light equipment.

Edgerton, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed the stroboscopic lights which make it possible to photograph such things as bullets in flight, the pulse of hummingbirds' wings and the impact of bat against a baseball.

Oil Monopoly Case Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today ordered the dropping of criminal anti-monopoly proceedings against five major oil companies, provided the firms produce records for a civil suit.

In a letter to Attorney General McGranery, Truman said he was acting "as a result of factors which have emerged since the institution of the current grand jury investigation of the international activities of the major oil companies." Truman's letter did not say what these "factors" are.



AN IRONIC TOUCH to the current New York bus strike is this photo of striking bus drivers attempting to crowd aboard a city-operated cross-town bus after attending a mass meeting. There was little hope for an early settlement in the dispute with the union resisting all efforts by the city to work out a formula to halt the walkout.

Convicted Killer's Bald Head May Save Him From Chair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Convicted slayer Carl Austin DeWolf is waiting today to die in the electric chair Jan. 27, but he hopes his bald head may yet save his life.

DeWolf, convicted of slaying a Tulsa detective in 1946 after a running gun battle, is light complexioned and bald, except for sideburns. New witnesses have testified the man they saw fleeing from the scene of the shooting had bushy hair and a dark complexion.

The conflicting testimony has prompted Gov. Johnston Murray to issue four stays of execution and has provoked an unprecedented review by the State Penal Institutions Committee, which convenes today.

Committee Chairman Sen. Kirksey Nix, a McAlester, Okla., criminal lawyer, says frankly he believes DeWolf has been railroaded. He said he has five new witnesses who will testify the slayer had bushy hair. He said if the committee believes, after the testimony, that DeWolf is not the murderer, it will ask the governor for a fifth stay of execution and start proceedings for a new trial.

THE STATE Pardon and Parole Board has twice refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

At first Lloyd Everhart was charged with the slaying, but he

was shot to death at a roadblock. The prosecution said it later found Everhart was in Richmond, Ind., at the time of the slaying.

DeWolf was arrested in California and the murder gun was found in his possession. He claimed the gun was given him by Everhart.

In death row at the penitentiary, DeWolf has maintained his innocence. He says:

"I've done a lot of things I'm ashamed of, but murder is not one of them. As God is my judge I am innocent."

Marines Probe Into Killings Of 23 Yanks

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Marines today started their own "new and independent" investigation of a strafing and bombing attack that killed 14 American soldiers and nine on the Korean central front last week.

An Air Force statement Sunday indicated Panther jet planes of the type used by Navy and Marine pilots may have been responsible. It further reported Marine pilots were scheduled to attack the Reds north and east of the scene on the day of the mistaken attack.

A Marine spokesman in Tokyo said the Marine air wing in Korea sent its own investigators to the scene to question witnesses and inspect the damage.

"We're starting out from scratch," he said, "with a new and independent inquiry."

The Tokyo announcement was made after an Air Force and Army team surveyed the area, eight miles behind the front line.

The Air Force said investigation established that an unexploded 500-pound bomb at the scene bore the marking, "U. S. Naval Powder Magazine, Japan Bomb Ammo."

It also said experienced witnesses identified the planes as Panther jets.

No spokesmen for any of the three American services suggested the attacking planes might have been Communist. Red jets rarely get south of Pyongyang, which lies about 100 miles north.

Survivors at the bombed artillery service unit told investigators they believed two or more planes hit them but they could not be sure because of the high speed of the attackers.

Ohio Elephant Given OK To Enter Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Well, it's finally been decided.

Burma, the 5½ ton queen elephant and Republican mascot, will march under her own power in the Ohio section of the inaugural parade Jan. 20.

It looked for a while as though she would be sent to the end of the long pageant.

"It was called to our attention that elephants actually walk slower than troops march," an official told a reporter.

The people arranging the parade feared Burma might slow things considerably if she stayed with the Ohio section about midway down the line.

There was some talk of hauling her along in a tank carrier.

Finally, the officials compromised.

Thus, Burma will march with the Ohio delegation—but two other elephants being sent by the Mills Bros. Circus from their quarters in Greenville, O., will bring up the rear of the whole parade.

Youth, 20, Admits Killing Mother

NEW YORK (AP)—An unemployed theater usher walked into a police station Sunday and told of killing his mother because she would give him only \$2 of the \$6 he said he needed for room rent.

Detectives quoted John Mondore, 20, as saying he and his 64-year-old mother Dora quarreled after he was evicted from his furnished room for nonpayment of rent. The two lived separately. Police went to Mrs. Mondore's flat, where they found her battered body and a check of hers for \$10.90. Attached was a note to the manager of her son's rooming house saying the check was for the young man's rent. Mondore was booked on a homicide charge.

Many Hundreds Of Teachers In U. S. Labeled Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee today urged further investigation of Red influences in the nation's schools and colleges and said there are "many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

The subcommittee said it has turned up evidence from all parts of the country on Communist penetration of colleges, high schools and elementary schools.

During its public hearings in New York City last September and October, the group said, it became apparent it could only survive the situation in a broad fashion and submit an interim report to the new Congress.

This it did today, in a 13-page report to its parent body, the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The subcommittee's findings seem certain to spur plans afoot in the new Republican-controlled Congress for an intensive search for subversives in the nation's schools.

investigate individual professors, he said.

THE INTERNAL security subcommittee report, submitted under the expired chairmanship of Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), said without going into details:

"Testimony before the subcommittee indicated specifically that Communist activity took place among teachers in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, and Madison, Wis.; as well as reflecting the certainty of substantial Communist activity among teachers in other areas."

"Several universities also were cited in testimony as containing Communist units."

The subcommittee drew these conclusions in its report:

"1. Despite the unquestioned

loyalty and self-sacrificing devotion to duty of the preponderant bulk of America's teachers, there are yet many hundreds of teachers who are Communists.

"2. Communist teachers radiate an influence much greater than their proportionate number.

"3. The New York Teachers Union is an organization that is an instrument of the Communist party and has been used to implement the Communist conspiracy.

"4. Legislative committees either of the Senate or of Congress have aided local school authorities by sketching a pattern of Communist activities and by exposing Communist teachers.

"5. A Communist is not a fit person to be placed or retained in a position to influence the minds of the youth of America."

and include therein the number of held orders at the time of the report and the planned reduction of held orders for the following quarter.

Laurelville exchange—The company shall convert the Laurelville exchange from magneto to automatic operation on or before Sept. 30, 1954, and file within 90 days, scheduled construction plans for converting dial exchange from magneto to dial; and thereafter shall file quarterly progress reports on this project until the dial conversion is cut into operation.

No recommendations for improvement to the Williamsport exchange were issued by the commission.

PUCO Orders Listed For City, Ashville, Laurelville Telephones

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. subscribers may look forward to benefits of "additional central office equipment and outside plant additions" in local exchanges in the next two years.

In its recent decision authorizing higher rates for the utility, the Ohio Public Utilities Commission also issued orders to be followed by the firm to improve service.

The list of orders covered more than 30 exchanges, including those in Circleville, Ashville and Laurelville. Instructions on these were as follows:

Circleville exchange—The company shall file with the chief engineer of the commission, within 90 days, scheduled installation and construction plans for additional central office equipment and outside plant additions during 1953 and 1954 to the Circleville exchange, and thereafter file quarterly progress reports during 1953 and 1954 on this project; and that the company shall also file a progress report on the additional four positions of toll switchboards, which were to have been placed in service Nov. 15, 1952, in the Circleville exchange, within 30 days.

ASHVILLE exchange—The company shall replace the present two-position manual switchboard in the Ashville exchange with a three-position manual switchboard on or before Dec. 31, 1953, and file quarterly progress reports on the progress of this project; the company shall file, within 90 days, scheduled construction plans for 1953 and 1954 designed to relieve and satisfy held orders in the rural area of the Ashville exchange and file quarterly progress reports on this project.

Laurelville exchange—The company shall convert the Laurelville exchange from magneto to automatic operation on or before Sept. 30, 1954, and file within 90 days, scheduled construction plans for converting dial exchange from magneto to dial; and thereafter shall file quarterly progress reports on this project until the dial conversion is cut into operation.

No recommendations for improvement to the Williamsport exchange were issued by the commission.

Heavy Red Drive Stopped At UN Line

SEOUL (AP)—Communist infantrymen lashed out with their heaviest assaults of the new year along the frozen Korean front today. The Reds attacked with nearly 1,500 men in bloody but futile attempts to dent the UN lines.

Heaviest fighting was in the mountainous eastern sector. Savage battles, sometimes hand-to-hand, raged for nearly three hours.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said an estimated 213 of 900 attacking Reds were killed.

In the air war, Allied fighter-bombers roared north in followup raids on the vital Sinanju supply center deep in Northwest Korea. Ten U. S. B29s dropped 10,000 tons of high explosives on rail yards there Sunday night. The trip-hammer blows are part of a concerted effort to smash a main Red supply line from Manchuria to the front lines.

The eastern front fighting flared northeast of the Punchbowl. North Korean Reds struck through a snowstorm with 650 men in one attack and 150 more in another assault just to the east. Both battles opened just after midnight.

The Communists stormed forward behind a curtain of blistering artillery and mortar fire. Allied soldiers met their charge with tanks, rifles, machine guns, mortars and artillery. Both Red forces were hurled back.

Ross Auditor Dies

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—William H. Hearnstein, 72, for 12 years Ross County auditor, died here Sunday.

200-Year-Old Bible Is Used By Governor

46th Psalm Is Noted By Chief Executive As He Takes Oath

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frank J. Lausche took his oath as Ohio's first four-term governor today with his hand resting on a 200-year-old family Bible.

It was opened at the 46th Psalm reading: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble."

The former Cleveland judge and mayor said he chose that passage because:

"In my judgment if we have devotion to duty, we can withstand everything."

The Bible, printed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1754, belongs to Ohio's first lady, the former Jane Sheal of Cleveland.

About 700 people witnessed the oath taking ceremonies in the Statehouse rotunda at noon.

CHIEF JUSTICE Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court administered the oath of office.

Here's the text of the oath:

"I, Frank J. Lausche, do solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Ohio and faithfully to discharge the duties of the office of Governor of the State of Ohio; this I do as I shall answer to God."

The same oath was administered to Governor Lausche by Chief Justice Weygandt in 1945, 1949 and 1951; and to Gov. George White in 1935; Gov. Martin L. Davey in 1935 and 1937; Gov. John W. Bricker in 1939, 1941 and 1943; and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert in 1947.

So far the available records disclose, today is the first time anywhere in the nation that a fourth-term chief justice swears in a fourth-term governor. No other Ohio chief justice has served more than two terms.

At 8 p. m. Lausche, a Democrat, will give his annual "State of the State" address to a joint session of the Republican-controlled Legislature. He will outline his legislative recommendations.

At 9 p. m. an inaugural ball, sponsored by the League of Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio, will start in a Columbus hotel.

Members of Lausche's family, his Cabinet, the Legislature, and others flanked him during the inauguration. Songs by a Columbus girls choir replaced speeches.

IT WAS THE THIRD consecutive inauguration for the son of an immigrant. His first was in 1945. Defeated for re-election in 1946, he staged a political comeback in 1948 and was reelected in 1950.

Last November, when Gen. Eisenhower carried Ohio by half a million votes on the Republican

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Pakistan Commie Boss Captured

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The pro-Red Urdu language newspaper Imroz reported today that Communist boss Aziz Ahmed Khan was caught over the week end in a police dragnet which followed four days of bloody rioting here.

City Chief Commissioner A. T. Naqvi blamed the Communists for spearheading last week's student disorders and said their leaders would be arrested. Naqvi said 261 "bad characters" had been picked up after the riots, which started as a student demonstration against increased fees Wednesday and finally resulted in 12 deaths and injuries to 266 persons, including 152 policemen.

Ross Auditor Dies

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—William H. Hearnstein, 72, for 12 years Ross County auditor, died here Sunday.

Magistrate Has On Suspect Held For Jury

A Williamsport motorist was bound to Pickaway County grand jury Sunday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on an accusation of driving when drunk.

The driver, Delos Morris, 36, was held on \$100 bond.

The alleged violation happened on Route 23 last weekend. Affidavit was filed by William L. Plum of Ashville, auxiliary sheriff's deputy.

Root last week announced he was going to "feel out" public sentiment on a change in the usual method of handling drunken driver cases. Up to that time, over a two-year period, he had been holding motorists for common pleas court.

IN THAT procedure, the driving licenses of those found guilty could be suspended.

However, to test sentiment, Root said he would dispose of such cases in his own court and await public reaction to the change.

In another hearing Sunday, Root fined Wayne Clark, 20, of Columbus, \$25 and costs and sentenced him to Pickaway County jail for 10 days for operating while his driving license was suspended.

Clark was arrested on Route 23 in Harrison Township. Affidavit was filed by Plum.

New Holland Safe Yields \$135 In Cash

Safecrackers lifted more than \$135 in cash from a New Holland business place last Saturday night.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said thieves entered the New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Co. office Saturday night and ripped the safe open.

The thieves made off with \$135.08 in cash, the sheriff said, while nothing else was reported missing.

They entered the office by breaking a glass from the front door.

Sheriff Radcliff said the thieves wore gloves on the job and no fingerprints were found at the scene.

Police Exams Due Jan. 28

An examination to create an eligibility list for Cincinnati's police force is to be given at 7 p. m. Jan. 28 in Cincinnati City Hall.

The exam is to be given by the Civil Service Commission to fill at least two existing vacancies in the department.

A third vacancy may be created soon if Officer Charles Smith accepts employment at Lockbourne Air Force Base, where he has applied for a post.

All male voters of Pickaway County between 21 and 31 years old are eligible to take the exam. Applicants must be at least 5'6" and weigh at least 155 pounds.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Cincinnati:

Eggs, Regular	39
Cream, Premium	44
Butter, Grade A	74
Poultry	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	22
Old Hens	17

CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	2.55

CHICAGO GRAIN—Grains had an erratic trend at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started 1/4 cent lower to 3/4 higher, March \$2.30 1/2-1/4, corn was 1/4-3/4 lower, March \$1.62 1/2, and oats were unchanged to 3/4 lower, March 79 1/2-1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 to one cent higher, January \$2.88 1/4-2.89.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O.—Hogs—600; steady to 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 19.25; 200-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.25; 260-280 lbs 17.75; 280-300 lbs 17.25; 300-350 lbs 16.75; 350-400 lbs 16.25; 400-450 lbs 15.75; 450-500 lbs 15.25; 500-550 lbs 14.75; 550-600 lbs 14.25; 600-650 lbs 13.75; 650-700 lbs 13.25; 700-750 lbs 12.75; 750-800 lbs 12.25; 800-850 lbs 11.75; 850-900 lbs 11.25; 900-950 lbs 10.75; 950-1000 lbs 10.25.

Cattle—800; selling at auction. Calves—200; steady to 100 higher; prime 34.00-37.50; good to choice 32.50-35.50; mediums 29.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 23.00-30; good to choice 22.00-25; medium 20.50 down; outs 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; heavyweights higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—USDA—Salable hogs 19,000; generally moderate; active; butchers unevenly 25-50 lower; hogs fully 25 lower; choice 170-230 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; 180-215 lb 18.10-18.25; 230-250 lb 17.75-18.00; 250-270 lb 17.25-17.50; 270-315 lb 16.50-17.50; choice sows 325-550 lb 14.75-16.25; sows around 600 lb and heavier down.

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 500; prime steers mostly 50 lower; good to choice mainly 50-1.00 lower; utility and commercial steers fairly active, steady to 50 lower; heifers around 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls fully 1.00 lower; vealers fully steady; high-prime 1.15 lb steers 37.50; prime steers 34.00-36.50; bulk choice to low-prime 27.00-34.50; commercial to low—choice 20.50-22.00; utility to low-commercial 15.50-19.50; bulk good and choice heifers 22.50-28.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-22.00; commercial to prime vealers 23.00-31.00.

Salable sheep 9,000; good to choice woolled lambs to small killers 25 or more lower at 22.75; weak to lower on all lambs; choice to prime yearlings 20.00; slaughter ewes steady at 7.00-8.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Fathers are great because of the training they give their children, and the example they set. Abraham's riches soon passed away so far as his cattle and flocks and material possession are concerned. Abraham was a man of active faith. His vision materialized. Abraham was a great father of many people; in glory there was none like unto him.—Ecclesiasticus 44:19-20.

Guy Jacobs of 626 S. Clinton St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Frank Rodocker of Adelphi was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Wilbert Maley of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.—ad.

Mrs. Bernadine Hott of 210 S. Court St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Larry Graham and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Robert Cave of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Brotherhood of First EUB church announces the annual sausage and pancake supper will be held Tuesday, January 13 in the Service Center. Serving will start at 5:30.—all the pancakes you can eat.—ad.

Mrs. Lewis Davis of Chillicothe Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of S. Scioto St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital.

Donald Reisinger Jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger of Stoutsville Route 1, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Sunday for lacerations of the right wrist, which he suffered when he fell on an axe. He was discharged following treatment.

Mrs. Cecile Miesse of Stoutsville was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Ike Taps Conant For Germany Post

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower today chose Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, as United States high commissioner for Germany in the new administration.

Conant, president of Harvard since 1933, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. From 1941 to 1946, the educator served as chairman of the National Defense Research Commission, and also was a member of the Educational Policies Commission.

U. S. Giving 68 Ships To Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The first of 68 U. S. Navy ships to be turned over to Japan will be transferred formally Wednesday at the U. S. naval base at Yokosuka near Tokyo.

The first group includes six frigates and four large landing ships.

In all, the U. S. will lend Japan 18 frigates of the 1,500-ton class and 50 landing vessels of the 450-ton class. They will be loaned to Japan for five years without charge under an act passed by Congress last year.

Chile Envoy Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Felix Nieto del Rio, recently resigned Chilean ambassador to the United States, died today of coronary thrombosis. He was about 65.

City Minister Returns After Visiting Son

(Continued from Page One)

stirred by the news" that he went first to the family physician, Dr. V. D. Kerns, long-time friend of the Hill family. Dr. Kerns in turn consulted a Columbus specialist who advised that "the father should go to the boy immediately if he can possibly do so."

The Rev. Mr. Hill, thinking back to that day of difficult decision, said:

"I told Mother if I could only be at Wesley's side I'd feel a lot better. But I was at a loss for awhile on what steps to take. That's when we found a splendid friend-in-need in Vice-Adm. L. T. Dubose."

Admiral Dubose, chief of U. S. Navy personnel with offices in Washington, D. C., had signed the several telegrams the Hills received telling of their son's serious condition.

The local minister emphasizes the prompt consideration and aid he received after wiring Dubose:

"Is it possible to see my son and, if so, is his condition such that he would know me?"

The wire to the admiral was sent at 11 a. m., and before 1:30 p. m. on that same Dec. 17 the naval officer phoned the Hill residence here.

"How soon, Reverend, could you be ready to go?" he asked.

"Just as soon as I can get ready," was the reply.

And, officially at least, the Rev. Mr. Hill was on his way half-way around the globe.

IT WAS arranged he should be in Washington the following day. Dr. and Mrs. Kerns and the Rev. and Mrs. Hill rode to the Capital in the doctor's car, arriving about one-half hour before the appointed time.

After passport and other routine formalities were completed on an urgent basis with constant assistance by the Navy, the minister climbed aboard a four-engine "Skymaster" plane at the Naval Air Base at Patuxent River, Md.

Engine difficulties delayed the takeoff, however, and another stop became necessary in Newfoundland before the plane turned out over the rough, gray Atlantic.

"We ran into a good bit of bumpy air on the way across," the Rev. Mr. Hill recalls. But after pausing at the Azores for fuel and food, the flight continued to the Navy's key air base at Port Lyautey, French Morocco.

The landing there was at 5:30 a. m. on Sunday, Dec. 21.

Port Lyautey is approximately 100 miles from Gibraltar.

"In all of these places I stopped," the Rev. Mr. Hill said, "the Navy took me in and did everything possible to help me. The care and consideration I got were wonderful."

There were several naval officers on the plane for the trip across, and when they learned the reason for my trip they just took me under their wing. They were like a father watching over a child everywhere we went."

FOR A TIME at Port Lyautey it looked as if the next flight to Gibraltar wouldn't be for several days, but the staff working at the air base under direction of a Lt. Cmdr. Richardson was equal to the emergency.

A young naval officer in charge of dispatching the flights to "Gib" told the minister:

"It's only Sunday now, Reverend, and ordinarily there wouldn't be a plane for Gib until Thursday. However, you hang around while and I'll try to kick something up for you."

The minister filled in most of the morning attending two chapel services on the base, but it was soon apparent the young naval officer had succeeded in "kicking something up."

"Reverend, we've got things clicking. I'll have you on The Rock by three o'clock. You stand by."

And sure enough, it was around three in the afternoon when the clergyman from Circleville stepped out of the plane and was greeted by the American consul.

(To Be Concluded)

Taft Plans To Take Position On Foreign Relations Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) essaying a stronger role, has decided to take a place on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an active hand in shaping foreign policy under the Eisenhower administration.

The Ohio senator, already serving as GOP floor leader, expects to give up his high rank on the tax handling Senate Finance Committee to become fifth man in the GOP foreign relations lineup.

In that place, he will be in a position along with other committee members to get first-hand reports from John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state.

Appearing on an NBC television program Sunday, Taft said he wanted to switch from the finance committee to foreign relations because foreign affairs are affected by all but about \$20 billion of the 78 1/2 billion President Truman has proposed to spend in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The solution to every domestic policy is linked to "the tremendous burden of the expenditure for war," Taft said.

HE ADDED that he believed he would be in a position to have some influence with those handling foreign policy in the GOP administration.

Those who know him well say Taft took the floor leadership place primarily so he could sit in on the formation of the legislative program before it reaches the actual bill-drafting stage.

As a foreign relations member, he would have the same intimate knowledge of the formation of foreign policies which require implementation in Congress, as most of them do.

The Ohio senator, who has opposed many of the Truman administration moves in the foreign field, insisted during the presidential campaign that he and President-elect Eisenhower have the same international objectives.

He said any differences were those of methods and not of principle.

Taft may be accompanied to the foreign relations group by three other Republicans who share many of his views on foreign policy issues. They are Senators Langer of North Dakota, Ferguson of Michigan and Knowland of California. Knowland heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) will be chairman of the group. Holdover GOP members are Senators H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Tobey of New Hampshire.

24 Prelates Are Elevated To Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII today elevated 24 prelates of the Roman Catholic church to its College of Cardinals in a secret consistory opening four days of sacred rites here.

Other cardinals silently bowed their heads in agreement as the pope announced his choices at a meeting of the college in the 100-foot-long marbled Consistorial Hall, the largest chamber of the pope's Vatican apartment.

The historic act brought the enrollment of the college—the church's senate—to its full quota of 70 cardinals for the first time in nearly 200 years.

The new cardinals include the first wearer of the red hat from the United States' Far West, James Francis McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles; and two primates of Communist-ruled countries, where the Catholic church is under bitter attack. The latter are Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, "conditionally" freed from jail in Yugoslavia a year ago, and Archbishop Stefan Wyszyński of Poland. Neither is in Rome for the official notification that they have been made princes of the church.

The secret consistory today was the first of a series of ancient and sacred rites in connection with the elevation of the new cardinals. They will culminate Thursday in a great and colorful public consistory at St. Peter's, at which the pontiff will confer on the new church princes their red hats.

The cardinal who has opposed many of the Truman administration moves in the foreign field, insisted during the presidential campaign that he and President-elect Eisenhower have the same international objectives.

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Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) will be chairman of the group. Holdover GOP members are Senators H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Tobey of New Hampshire.

Special Auto License Tag Being Readied

LIMA (AP)—If you want a companion piece for that lone automobile license tag the state is providing this year, it is available.

It is a glamorized unofficial version of the state plate, but meets all the basic specifications of the state issued license. The price—\$1.25 to \$1.50.

William Brunk, a sophomore dental student at Ohio State University, and Wayne Laibe, former Bowling Green University student, saw a business opportunity in the one-plate law set up by the 99th General Assembly in 1950.

They set up a company, Wayne Laibe Co., of Lima, to manufacture the plates. They report about 200,000 orders thus far.

The weight, size, thickness of steel and coloring of the special decorative license plate are the same as the official single plate. It bears the map of Ohio, the wording "Buckeye State" and the name of the community in which the purchaser happens to live.

New Citizens

MISS TREGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Trego of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born at 6:02 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KISER

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kiser of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 10:30 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parish of 614 Renick Ave. are parents of a son, born at 7:30 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Man, Dog Killed

CLEVELAND (AP)—His prized German shepherd dog dead at his side, Harry Wurm, about 50, was found burned to death today in his second-floor apartment here.

200-Year-Old Bible Is Used

(Continued from Page One)

ticket, Lausche was re-elected on the Democratic ticket by a majority of 425,052 votes.

The president-elect polled about 85,000 votes more than Lausche.

For the Ohio governor, it was a tremendous personal victory—a terrific tribute to his personal popularity with the state's voters.

Five Republican state officials were sworn in a few hours ahead of the governor from a large platform in the rotunda.

Supreme Court Judge James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, president for the Republican ceremonies. Members of the officials' families, State GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron and other party dignitaries attended.

State officials sworn in were Roger W. Tracy, treasurer, by Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft of Cleveland; Mayor John W. Brown of Medina as Lt. Gov. by Supreme Court Judge William L. Hart of Alliance; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown of Springfield by Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Middleton of Toledo; Attorney General C. William O'Neill by Common Pleas Judge Leonard B. Ogle of Marietta; Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus as state auditor by U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker of Columbus, former three term governor.

Pacific Coast City Battered By Big Waves

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The mayor of this wave-battered community estimates a \$15 million loss from an angry sea at \$15 million and has asked Gov. Earl Warren to declare this a disaster area.

Dr. J. Russell Shea, the mayor, said more than 20 families are homeless.

The damage toll, he reported, includes destruction to private property, to streets and sidewalks undermined by waves, to light, power and gas installations and to the Redondo breakwater. The sea wall, torn in two places by raging combers, has been reinforced with more than \$40,000 worth of rock.

The mayor said the damage is from the Saturday and Sunday pounding alone, when towering waves crashed onto ocean-front property along a four-block stretch. There was other damage from previous high waves.

Amey Gives Aid In Saving Home

Loss of another Lowery Lane dwelling by fire was averted early Monday due to quick action by Mayor Ed Amey and two other men.

Amey said he was going to Lowery Lane to collect money owed to his court by one of the Lane's residents.

"I was just parking my car," Amey related, "when a door of one of the houses burst open and a woman carrying two babies rushed outside."

Amey said the woman, Mrs. Hunter Certain, was carrying her eight-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter to safety after the leg of a coal stove had buckled in the house.

Columbus Video Station Is Sold

CINCINNATI (AP)—Purchase of television station WTVN, Channel 6, Columbus, was announced today by Hubert Taft Jr., executive vice-president of Radio Cincinnati, Inc. Purchase price was announced as \$1 1/2 million dollars.

Radio Cincinnati operates radio station WKRC and WKRC-TV in this city. Television station WTVN is served by the DuMont and ABC networks. It is one of three television stations in Columbus.

New Church Organ To Be Dedicated

A new Hammond organ will be dedicated next Sunday in South Bloomfield Methodist church.

Present and past members of the congregation joined in a 90-day drive to purchase the organ.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m., and a covered dish dinner will be held at noon.

Life Squads Seek Submerged Auto

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two life squad units and wrecking crew worked desperately for 45 minutes Sunday night to recover an automobile submerged in the Ohio River and which was reported to have contained several passengers.

Then the owner, Alex Kellem, 26, showed up and told them there was no one in the car. He said the car skidded into the river while he and four companions were trying to push it back on to a river front street.

Grand Jury Due To Study Murder

BATAVIA (AP)—The Clermont County grand jury will meet in special session Thursday to consider murder charges against partly blind Mrs. Clara Rice, 84.

The charge against Mrs. Rice, who has been sent to a state hospital in Cincinnati, was filed after the fatal shooting Saturday of her husband, Hayden, about 84. A lunacy warrant against Mrs. Rice was filed in probate court after the shooting.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly it medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

DEATHS And Funerals

SHERMAN CHESTER

Sherman Chester, 86, life-long resident of Hallsville, died at 9 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital following a lengthy illness. He was admitted in the hospital earlier Sunday.

Mr. Chester was born April 24, 1866, in Hallsville, son of Simon and Hannah Leasure Chester.

He was twice married. His first wife, Libbie Jones, died in 1924.

Surviving him is his widow, Jessie Bush Chester; two sons, Berman Chester of Kingston Route 2 and Robert Chester of Williamsport Route 2; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Norman of Hallsville and Mrs. Goldie Pyle of Williamsport Route 2; two brothers, Thomas Chester and Leode Chester, both of Kingston Route 2; two sisters, Mrs. Bell Miller and Mrs. Janet Evans, both of Kingston Route 2; 14 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Hallsville Methodist church with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of Strausbaugh Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the home of Berman Chester after Tuesday noon.

MRS. LEAH DEWEY

Mrs. Leah Dewey, 84, of Jackson Township, died Sunday morning in her home.

Mrs. Dewey was born in Pickaway County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gochenour.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Clemons and Mrs. Georgia Fee, both of Columbus, Mrs. Wylma Wardell of Circleville and Mrs. Opal Reimer of Ashville; two sons, Ezra Dewey and Gardner Dewey, both of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Pitt, of Columbus; 19 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Mr. Smith and the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery, by direction of A. J. Hott Company, Commercial Point.

Friends may call in the residence.

JOHN CHANDLER

John H. Chandler, 65, of Rendville, died Sunday in Good Samaritan hospital, Zanesville.

Among the survivors are his widow, Ethel Chandler; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Aldrich of Kinnikinnick and Mrs. Ruby Kuhn of Chillicothe; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ogan of Kingston and Mrs. Viola McCombs of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gail E. Wallace Funeral Home in Corning. Burial will be in Oakfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Five Violators Fined By Court

Five motorists were haled before the court of Mayor Ed Amey last weekend, each for violations of crossing yellow lines.

Four of the violators were given identical sentences of \$10 and costs each for crossing the lines.

They were: Ora Blaire of Ironton; Hugh Smith of Columbus; John Hannon of Columbus; Bill Conrad of Wellston. All four men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

The fifth man was Luther Burnette, 34, of Columbus, fined \$5 and costs for crossing double yellow lines in the city. He was arrested by Officers Russell Ogan and Leroy Hawks.

Two Small Fires Cause Little Loss

Circleville fire department extinguished two small fires without serious loss last weekend.

An alarm was sounded at 12:55 p. m. Saturday when a small blaze broke out at the Moose Bowling Alley. Firemen said a fire was started by a spark during repair work, but that the blaze was quickly checked.

At 10:35 a. m. Sunday, the firefighters were called to Crites filling station on S. Court St. to douse a fire in an automobile owned by John Carle. Only minor damage resulted.

Williamsport Lad Injured By Auto

A 10-year-old Williamsport lad suffered a fractured right leg Saturday when struck by an auto in Williamsport.

The youngster, Reed Anderson, son of Mrs. Beatrice Anderson of Williamsport, was treated in Berger hospital.

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'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS

Chrysler — Plymouth

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Ike Agrees To Clear All GOP Patronage

(Continued from Page One)

he said, other unspecified appointive jobs would be checked through senatorial channels.

The contact would be made in most cases with the Republican senators from the state in which the appointee resides. Knowland said that in the case of postmasters whose assignment would be to a single congressional area, the clearance would be with the appropriate member of the House of Representatives.

In the case of appointment of postmasters to the larger cities, where more than one congressional district was involved, the clearance would be with senators.

The incoming cabinet members were getting together with Eisenhower and Nixon to discuss global and domestic policies which the new administration will follow after Jan. 20.

Newest GOP Club Opens Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trying to find some Republican in Washington? Well, if he isn't in his usual haunts, you might try a remodeled 150-year-old brick building across the street from the old House Office Building.

Here, opening its doors today, is located an organization new to the Washington scene, the Capitol Hill Club. Who belongs to it? Rep. James C. Auchincloss of New Jersey, the club's first president, gives these qualifications:

"You must be a gentleman or a lady, you must be a Republican, and you've got to have 50 bucks."

Dr. Albert P. Shirley of Mt. Vernon State Methodist Church Sunday termed the club "a sin, a shame and a blight on the country."

"If ever I have been disheartened," he said in a sermon, "it was when I learned that within a stone's throw of the Capitol, there is going to be opened up, by the new leaders of government, a liquor lounge where they may go for cocktails and then into separate rooms for conferences."

"To have the leadership of this country work out their plans in a liquor lounge is going to be a terrible thing for the country."

Auchincloss and some friends thought up the club soon after the Republicans lost their fifth straight presidential election. They thought there ought to be a place for party stalwarts to nurse their wounds and rally their spirits for the 1952 campaign.

More than 400 persons, including some of the biggest names in the party, already are members.

Columbus Lass Hurt In Crash

A 17-year-old Columbus girl suffered a minor head injury late Saturday when the auto in which she was riding struck a guy-wire just north of Circleville.

The accident happened at about 11 p. m. when an auto operated north on Atwater Ave. by Luther Cordell, 19, of Columbus, failed to negotiate a sharp curve.

Deputy Walter Richards said the driver apparently failed to notice the sharp bend through the rain and fog in time to wheel around it.

Injured was Lois Runkle, 17, of Columbus, treated in Berger hospital for forehead abrasions, where her head had struck the wind shield.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

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ENJOY A MOVIE!

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Magical Entertainment

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MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

TECHNICOLOR

Starring

ESTHER WILLIAMS

VICTOR MATURE

WALTER PIDGEON

DAVID BRIAN

with DONNA CORCORAN

plus

Late News and "Bunny Hugged" Cartoons

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

DANIEL

A HERREW PROPER

DANIEL

A BOOK OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

WHAT IS THE LIFE EXPECTANCY OF WHITE MEN 50 YEARS OF AGE AND WHITE WOMEN THE SAME AGE?

MEN - 72.44 YEARS.

WOMEN 76.16 YEARS.

MAKING BREAD IN KOREA.

AND INSECTS BEING ADDED TO THE DOUGH IS QUOTED THIS KOREAN PROVERB: HE WHO WOULD ENJOY HIS FOOD SHOULD NOT LOOK OVER THE KITCHEN WALLS.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THE JUDGE TOLD ME YOU FOUND THE LAST REMAINING CAVE MAN, AND AFTER YOU TEACH HIM A FEW WORDS TO MIX IN WITH HIS GROWLS, YOU'RE GOING TO TRAIN HIM TO BE A WRESTLER!

YEH, UNK, AN' HE'S GONNA BE A SENSATION!... HE AIN'T MUCH FOR LOOKS... GOT A FACE THAT'D SET OFF A BANK ALARM, BUT HE'S STRONG AN' TOUGH... HIS MUSCLES ARE LIKE TUGBOAT ROPE, AN' HIS SKIN MAKES YUH THINK OF BRAKE LINING!

UNK IS A GREAT WRESTLING FAN.

Wives Have A Way With Family Budget

By HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. (P)—Wilbur Peeble, like every other average American husband, is sternly in favor of family economy.

"Where does all the money go?" he wails at least once each month to his wife, who pays the bills.

This year Trellis Mae decided to put her little man on the spot.

"I'm tired of hearing you yelp," she said, shoving under his nose a sheet scribbled with figures.

"What's this?" he asked.

"It's my final budget report for 1952—and a projected 1953 budget for you," said Trellis Mae. "I am resigning with Truman—and you're coming in with Eisenhower. From now on you handle the money in this family, and I'll scream for more economy."

"Um-m-m-m-m," said Wilbur.

"How much did we save in 1952 under your administration?"

"On account of you insisted we buy that new car we are exactly \$900 in the hole," said Trellis Mae. "But that is still \$5,899,999,100 less than the deficit Truman left Ike."

Wilbur tried to look grateful. Then he studied the projected 1953 budget his wife had drawn up. It showed that by 1954 they should have \$1,000 in the bank.

"You will note again that I am doing better by you than Harry did by Ike," said Trellis Mae. "Harry figured that if the Republicans follow his farewell budget they will be 10 billion bucks deeper in debt."

Wilbur inspected the figures more closely.

"I don't see any provisions here for our annual dues in the Quagmire Hills Country Club," he said.

"Nor have you put down an item for my new spring suit. And what do you mean by cutting the food budget \$100?"

"Well, you Republicans say the only way to balance the budget is to cut down expenses," said Trellis Mae. "So under your administration this family is going to have to tighten its belt. You can give up golf, make your own clothes last another year, and eat less. You're overweight anyway."

Wilbur looked glum.

"But I see you have put down \$500 for clothing and beauty parlor expenses for yourself," he complained.

"A woman's looks are her first line of defense," replied Trellis Mae firmly. "Anybody knows you can't cut defense expenditures from a budget. It's fatal to inner security."

Wilbur's face got longer and longer.

"What's this item here?" he asked, pointing at a line that said:

"Wilbur's welfare fund—\$1 a day."

"That's your lunch and pocket money."

"I can't get by on a buck a day."

"You'll either have to or fig-

270-Mile Roller Skate Trip Due

LONDON (P)—Convinced that only some mighty feat can win the girl he loves, 34-year-old Clifford Mudd says on Saturday he will begin a five-day, 270-mile journey on roller skates to the Brighton home of blonde Rita Warner, 18, to propose.

When she heard of his plan yesterday, Rita said: "He will be disappointed. I'm far too young to get married, and I want to see much more of life."

Colombia Mayor Bans Protestants

BOGOTA, Colombia (P)—The Central Mission of the Presbyterian church here reported today that the mayor of Valledupar, in Magdalena district, has banned all religious services, publicity and building of churches by all Protestant denominations in the town. The measure reportedly applies to United States citizens as well as to Colombians.

Conductor Dies Before Audience

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Frank Grasso, 58, died before an audience of several hundred persons Sunday while directing the Tampa Symphony Orchestra in the last number of a concert.

The selection was the "Unfinished Symphony."

Cities Plan Tax

COLUMBUS (P)—Two Ohio cities are among five in the nation that adopted income tax ordinances during 1952. Canton and Warren each passed one per cent personal income taxes.

Fair Parley Set

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Fair Managers Association will meet in Columbus Jan. 13-14-15. About 1,500 persons connected with Ohio's 90 county fairs are expected to attend the meeting.

ure out a new source of revenue. Maybe you can sell magazine subscriptions on your days off."

"And I don't see any item at all about our vacation."

"We'll stay home this year and you can paint the house," said Trellis Mae. "That'll save more money."

Wilbur stared blankly at the figures. Then he said tentatively:

"Honey, will you do me a favor? Please handle the money again this year. I don't want a new administration—in this house."

"On one condition—that you don't yell all the time about where the money goes."

"No yells," Wilbur promised. He went into the bedroom and lay down. His head ached.

Trellis Mae immediately got up, tore her projected 1953 budget into pieces, and threw them into the wastebasket, humming happily.

Then she sat down and began to figure how she could afford to buy a new electric dishwasher. She knew she would find some way to fit it into the family's finances. Wives always do.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—The first great challenge to Gen. Eisenhower's presidency is in his ability to provide both spiritual and practical leadership for Western Europe.

Spiritual leadership in the sense of inducing the Europeans to rise above their ancient nationalisms and suspicions and to achieve some measure of unity for the common good in the fight with communism.

Practical leadership in the sense of guiding the arrangements—economic, political and military—which will give unity meaning through adequate defense in case of war with Russia or, better, in discouraging such a war.

As late as last spring it seemed the unity and the defense might be translated into reality. In the past week hopes for both suffered staggering blows. Both France and Germany began to backslide.

Several years ago, while dismayed by the uncertainty of Russian intentions, the countries of Western Europe realized the necessity of common defense and began moving in that direction through the Atlantic Pact.

What seemed necessary was a new concept: a single army made up of troops from the pact partners on the continent, a kind of merged army, under a single leadership.

Yet, without troops from West

Germany as part of this army it would seem like shadow army since West Germany, severed from Eastern Germany by the Russians, would be in the direct line of attack.

But first an important detail had to be taken care of: the big wartime allies—U. S., Britain, France—were still technically at war with Germany.

They couldn't let her re-arm, if only to the extent of supplying divisions for the unified European army, without some peace arrangements. So they signed with West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer what was in effect a peace treaty.

This was done in late May, just before Eisenhower returned home from his NATO command to run for the presidency. And the next day France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland signed an agreement for a unified army.

It was not final. The agreement had to be ratified by the respective Parliaments of the six nations, which called themselves the European Defense Community.

France's Foreign Minister Schuman, main sponsor in his country for European unity, hoped to get ratification. But he had opposition from Frenchmen who shuddered at the thought of a re-armed Germany.

In West Germany Adenauer, too,

had opposition from his countrymen.

Last week in a reshuffle of the French Cabinet Schuman was out. The critics of the unity agreement are talking of changes before any approval can be given. The changes could be fatal.

Adenauer, watching what was shaping up in France, yielded to pressure from his own countrymen and said the treaty needed changing or, rather, amendment.

A job which seemed nicely on its way to completion when Eisenhower left Europe last spring now needs redoing or overhauling or a new approach.

3 Of 4 Escaped Boys Captured

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—The third of four boys who escaped Saturday from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster was captured here Sunday.

The 16-year-old escapee was nabbed by a suburban Bexley police officer in a stolen truck.

The truck was stolen from Leslie Ruble, of Carroll, Rt. 1.

Two of the escapees were captured shortly after the breakout Saturday morning. The fourth is being sought.

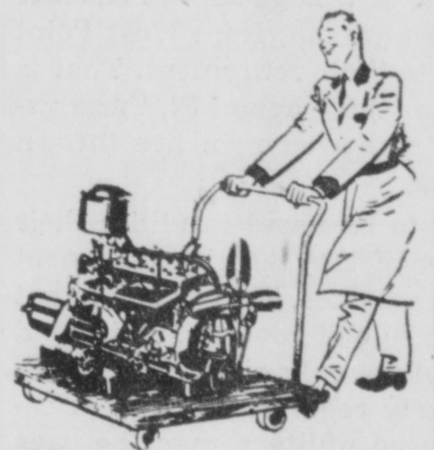
3 Crewmen Die As Bomber Falls

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)—An Air Force bomber, groping its way through fog and rain, plunged into a wooded area near this Central Virginia city yesterday.

Searchers found parts of bodies in the crash, indicating all three crewmen perished. Witnesses who saw the plane diving groundward said no one bailed out.

The plane, a B26 on a routine flight from Washington to Dallas, Tex., cracked up five minutes after radioing a civil aeronautics control tower that slabs of ice were forming in the wings.

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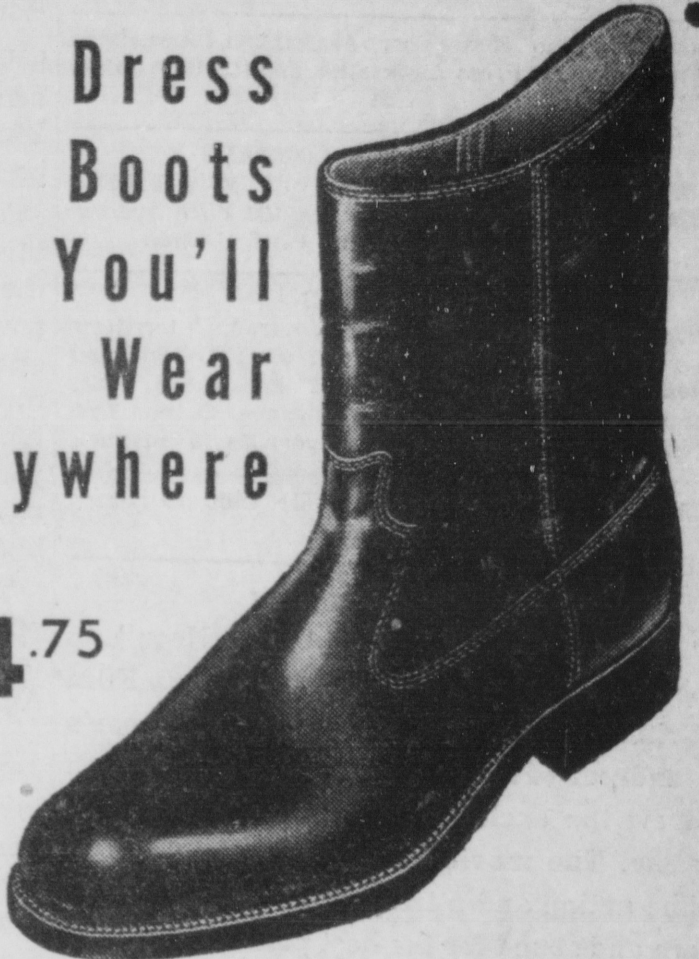
Hunger Stint Lasts 79 Days

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—A professional hunger artist, Willy Schmitz, claimed a new world record for fasting today after 79 days and 3 hours in a glass cage without food.

Police last night broke the seal on his cage while hundreds of spectators, who had paid 1 mark (23.5 cents) admission, watched. Doctors let Schmitz, thin and pale but smiling, sip a little champagne and fruit juice. Solid food will not be given him for several days.

Dress Boots You'll Wear Everywhere

\$14.75



On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off... the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations... Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

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Don't Run the Risk Tonight

of Missing a Good Night's Sleep



Why take a chance on spending another night tossing and turning—when 1 or 2 Tums, eaten at bedtime, will quiet the churning acid that keeps you awake? Try Tums tonight! See if you don't sleep like a log, feel more refreshed in the morning. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, heartburn, sour stomach, acid indigestion. Get a roll today.



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\$4.29 gal.

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COLD WEATHER MAKES EVERYONE A HARD DRIVER!



—even if you drive slowly!

You don't have to burn up the roads to be a "hard" driver. In cold weather, driving slowly can be tough on your engine. With slow driving, your engine doesn't warm up. Water vapor from burning gasoline sweats onto the cold engine walls. Drips into your oil. Contaminates it. Prevents it from properly lubricating moving parts.



—even if you only take short trips!

Short trips can actually be harder on your engine in cold weather than long ones! The effect on your engine is the same as for slow driving. Your engine doesn't have a chance to get warmed up. Water vapor that slips past the piston rings condenses in the crankcase and contaminates your motor oil.



—even if you don't use your car very often!

Infrequent car use means your engine is usually stone cold when you start it. This calls for extra choking, with the result that unburned fuel sometimes enters your crankcase, along with condensed water vapor, to add to the contamination. There's only one answer. Get rid of the contamination more often in winter.

That's why car-makers advise: "Drain oil more often in winter!"

January, February and March are the toughest months of the year for your car engine. Cold-engine condensation adds water to your motor oil. Extra choking dilutes it with gasoline. Even the best motor oil quickly becomes so contaminated that it can't properly protect your engine.

Owner's operating manuals from virtually every car manufacturer recommend how to keep your engine protected during cold weather driving. They say, "Drain motor oil more often in winter." It's a low-cost way to protect the expensive investment you have in your car. Your Soho service man is ready to help you follow this advice now.

The beacon of service on every road



The STANDARD OIL Co. (OHIO)

Sohio announces new "Watchdog Tag" to help you follow your car-maker's advice

Attached to your oil dipstick starting in January, the handy new Soho Watchdog Tag helps remind you how long it's been since your oil was drained and replaced during the three toughest months; January, February and March. When your Soho service man drains your oil, he tears off the stub for that month. Then a month later, the tag flashes an automatic reminder that it's time to think about an oil drain again. It's the newest Soho service for Ohio drivers.



Groce Shoe Store January Clearance of BETTER SHOES FOR WOMEN

RACK NO. 1 \$3.99
Leather and Suede Shoes
Reg. \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00
Values... Now

RACK NO. 2 \$2.99
Your Choice of
Suede and Kid

RACK NO. 3 \$1.00
One Group of
Better Shoes

Men's Reg. \$9, \$9.50 and \$10

DRESS SHOES \$6.85
Broken Sizes
But Your Size
Could Be Here

Groce Shoe Store

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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RARE WESTERN

THE SELECTION OF "High Noon" as the year's best film by the New York Film Critics is not too unexpected. Of the year's hundreds of movies, this was the one which drew the acclaim of critics and laymen alike. The movie has an absorbing story, fine acting and a truly artistic use of camera and sound for the best possible dramatic effect.

It is not often that the Manhattan reviewers place their laurels on a Western film, a category into which "High Noon" fits rather uneasily. The customary view of the Western derives from the ancient pictures shown these days on TV.

These films exhibit a curiously rigid form of melodrama in which the same patterns of action must unfailingly take place—rustlers, a cowboy who loves his horse above all things, a girl whose daddy owns an imperilled ranch and dozens of shot-punctuated chases through mesas. These films are strangely alike and about equally boring.

"High Noon" is quite the opposite. It casts a coldly clinical eye on the vaunted virtues of the old West and finds them all dross. The town marshal played by Mr. Cooper sorely needs help to fight off some desperadoes, but everybody in town turns him down. This is a craven West indeed, and its cowardice is shown all too plainly through the masterful direction of Fred Zinneman.

Naming this picture as the best of the year could easily be the sign of Eastern revolt against a film sort that has become increasingly maladroitness through the years.

COMMODITY DECLINE

BEARING OUT PREDICTIONS that consumers will be able to buy a little more with their dollars in the future is the slow downtrend of commodity prices.

The general index of commodity prices is now 12 per cent below a year ago and 24 per cent below the peak which followed the outbreak of war in Korea. Average commodity prices are about even with the level of June, 1950, when the war began.

One phase of the decline which will bear watching is that of farm commodities. Meat, butter, corn, cotton and other agricultural products are down about 15 per cent under a year ago.

Joe Stalin says he wants peace, probably as a reminder that no improvement in his veracity has taken place.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The question of how old is old will not die down in these days when such figures as Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch continue to play an important role in the affairs of nations. Churchill is 78 years old; Baruch 82. Who is to say that they should be retired for age?

Yet, one is constantly reading of comparatively young admirals and generals, at the height of their physical and mental powers, being retired for age in accordance with law. The theory of it is that there must be a flow of promotions; that if the top men remain in their positions too long, younger men cannot be promoted and will not have mature experience when it is needed.

This argument is sound from the standpoint of the service; yet this too must be taken into consideration: it has cost the American taxpayer a huge sum to educate and train these top men, from West Point and Annapolis to their retirement. That is lost when at the young age of 62, these experienced and mellowed men are thrown into the discard.

A way ought to be found to utilize their experience even if they are in retirement from their own services. They could be put into the civilian side of government instead of politicians whose only claim to recognition often is party regularity. When President Truman used military men, he was criticized for "militarizing" the government, which was and is nonsense. The employment of skillful, trained men, or whatever prior occupation, is never wrong.

Certainly the engineering skill of many admirals and generals, in retirement, ought not to be lost. Many of them have done the type of work which would be invaluable in our intelligence services. One of the principal problems in intelligence is the evaluation of material received from various sources. In the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, evaluation of reports can be critical, because if the evaluation is stupid or the result of inexperience, the decisions made at the top can be incorrect. This is particularly true when important reports are eliminated from consideration because the evaluators do not have sufficient background to understand the reports, or sufficient wisdom to pass judgment upon them.

There are men in both the Army and Navy who are so skilled in this work that their services ought to be made available. They are retired for age and pensioned and forgotten. They could continue this type of service, except that they would outrank those who might employ them in government, and rank counts in government.

For instance, I find that two men whose services to the country have been extraordinarily competent are retiring. Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenger and Vice Admiral Walter S. DeLany. Both are being retired for age. Both are comparatively young in years, at the height of their abilities.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Piracy on the high seas has been revived, probably by some characters who found competition on land too keen.

Congress will continue to interrogate, and some of the question marks may straighten out into exclamation points.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"If you're giving the bride a rolling pin, it's only fair to give the groom one, too!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs Sometimes Helpful For Cases Of Shaking Palsy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ABOUT thirty years ago, Parkinson's disease was fairly uncommon. However, in the encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, epidemic of 1918-1921, many patients recovered but were left with Parkinson's disease, better known as shaking palsy.

This condition can be very disabling. A person with Parkinson's disease has involuntary movements of the hands and feet, usually more pronounced when at rest. Nervousness increases the tremor, usually more noticeable in the hands. The person appears to be rolling his thumb against his index finger as if he were rolling a pill.

As the disease progresses, usually the face loses its mobility and becomes more or less like a mask. The person may also gradually have severe drooping. When walking he takes small quick steps that increase in speed until he cannot stop his momentum except by bumping into some object.

These symptoms are the result of a nerve degeneration in the brain. Many cases are due to hardening of the arteries, which slows the circulation to the brain tissues, but there are some for which the actual cause is not known.

Drugs of the atropine group are sometimes helpful in controlling the symptoms. In order to keep their effect, however, they usually have to be given in

increasing amounts until the body's tolerance is reached.

Certain surgical operations have been perfected for treating this disease. In a few rare cases the results have been excellent, but an operation does not completely cure the disease and the risk is fairly great.

New Drug of Help

Perhaps the best outlook is in the many new drugs that have been developed. One, called trihexyphenidyl, has proven very effective as an antispasmodic, while showing no ill effects on the body. This drug has relaxed the muscles of many patients who were formerly bed-ridden or chair-ridden, so they could resume some of their normal activities, like dressing, eating, and walking.

The anticholinergic drugs have also been of value in many cases. Trihexyphenidyl combined with the anticholinergic, benadryl, has proven particularly effective.

No permanent cure is known for Parkinson's disease, but it can be helped greatly with these methods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. T.: My sister had a cut on her face. It healed with a very large, red scar. Will the scar recur if she has it cut out?

Answer: Certain persons have a tendency to form large scars or keloids following injury. Usually they do have a tendency to recur. However, X-ray treatment during the healing stage can prevent this to some degree.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Postmaster Hulse Hays said the U. S. plans to inaugurate an overseas airmail parcel post service soon.

The junior class of Circleville high school has started rehearsal for the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

By week's end, the newly formed Pickaway County Dairy Service Cooperative Association should be functioning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pvt. Ted Steele of Circleville has been transferred from Fort McClelland Ala. to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Loss by fire in Circleville amounted to only \$2,100 during 1942, according to a report submitted by Chief Talmer Wise.

Mrs. Orion King, W. High St. was hostess to members of her bridge club with Mrs. G. I. Nickerson playing the substitute hand.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tramps broke into the Norfolk and Western railroad freight house sometime during the night and also broke open five freight cars standing on the house track.

So far nearly 4,000 license plates have been issued to owners of motor vehicles in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of W. Union St. has issued invitations for next Thursday to a luncheon bridge.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An applicant for a job at the Bankers Trust Company gave as reference the First National Bank. In the course of a routine check-up, an official at the F.N.B. was asked, "How long did this man work for you?" "Work? I'd say about six hours," was the answer. The checker said, "That's funny. He told us he'd been with you for a long time." "That he was," agreed the man from the F.N.B. "Three years, to be exact."

Madam was boiling when she got the neighborhood electrician on the phone. "When I told you our doorbell was out of order, you promised to come round within the hour to fix it," she reminded him. "I did come," he declared, "but I guess there was nobody home. I stood there ringing that bell for over fifteen minutes."



SYNOPSIS
Deborah Brent, twice widowed, had long ago alienated herself from her family. In her youth she had made a marriage which displeased them. But now, after years of absence, she is returning to Sweethome, Conn., where her brother Will lives. Her two daughters, Susan and Nell, and teenage Bill live. Will, a rigid conservative, frowns on this impending visit, but the Brent girls eagerly await their "exciting" aunt. Susan, who keeps house for her family, is secretly in love with Rev. John Wendell, the young bachelor minister recently assigned to their church. Nell, drawn into a romance by handsome Tony Divillo, a penniless Romeo, meets with her fiancé in an abandoned country house. Tony makes ardent love to the spellbound Nell. Later, while riding his ancient motorcycle on the highway, Rev. Wendell encounters Deborah Brent laboring over her stalled car. He repairs it, she tells him she is on her way to the Brents in Sweethome. The minister gallantly escorts her to the abode of her long-lost relations and here she is greeted by Susan. Aunt Deb settles in the old original Brent home. Next morning Susan visits her Aunt Deb and is obviously delighted when the Rev. Wendell pops in on them.

CHAPTER TWELVE

DEBORAH gave John the key to the car and he went out to the barn. Susan gathered up the coffee cups. Deborah left them to her, to wash and went into the parlor. She came back with a check in her hand.

"Will you give this to your father, Susan? I told him I would leave it with you. It's for three months' rent."

"No, Aunt Debbie!" Susan drew back, startled, ashamed. "You mean Father's letting you—it isn't right—this was your home!"

Deborah tucked the slip of paper into the pocket of Susan's dress. "Don't let it against your father, Susan. It isn't his fault—there is a great deal to it you don't know, and I doubt it's in you to understand, if you did know. Don't worry about it—I'd really rather have it this way."

"I hate it," said Susan, low.

Deborah Brent put her arm over the girl's shoulder. "To have you right next door—to get to know you, my dear—is going to be worth a lot more to me than that check. So forget it."

"Forget the whole darn past," said Deborah aloud, to herself, after Susan had gone. The present always offered so much more to dwell upon. Little unexpected things happening, like this hour, just over. John Wendell coming in, Susan... Soon Ron would be here.

She spent the rest of the morning pressing out her clothes. She ate a little lunch, cleared her dishes away. "Now I suppose I must go and see Clara."

Later she walked along Central Road and everything around her was pleasantly familiar—the old

trees, older, of course, their branches reaching further, the old houses, older. Probably some one of the same family still lived in each one. She checked the families off to test her memory. "The Purdys, here, Cochmans across the street. The Jamisons... I wonder what happened to Alida Jamison. Clara never wrote anything about her..."

Nearing the Hersey house she thought of Clara as she remembered her. A pretty girl with blond hair and big blue eyes, a giggly girl. Timid. Deborah Brent remembered her frequent, "Deb, would you dare? I wouldn't!" And always that had spurred her on to greater daring.

Clara never had married. She kept house for her younger brother, Fred, whose wife had died a number of years ago. Deborah remembered him—a spiritless fellow with a long neck and skinny wrists. Clara always had referred to him in her letters as "Poor Fred." Yet apparently she was devoted to him.

Out of a long-habit Deborah walked around the house to the side door. A porch had been built on, and on a swing on the porch sat Clara.

Clara stared at her and Deborah stared back, faintly repelled. For the woman she saw was immensely fat, all shape of a human figure lost under billows and rolls of soft flesh. But her eyes were still blue, her hair still flaxen.

Then Clara stirred, though she did not get to her feet. "Debbie! When did you come? No one told me! Though no one's been in this morning. Oh, I can't believe my eyes!" Deborah saw tears in her eyes. "I can't get up unless you give me a hand. You haven't changed a bit! Oh, of course, some... I guess it was surprise I didn't know you right off. I was sort of asleep. There, darling, just a hoist—when I'm once on my feet I'm all right. Isn't it dreadful I've got like this? It's some gland thing. Let's go in the house. I want to hear everything about you, Deborah Brent."

She waddled ahead of Deborah into the house, on into the parlor. There she sank down onto a sofa, pulled Deborah down beside her.

"Well, I married again, but I'm divorced, now."

Clara gave a little shriek. "Deb, at your age..."

"What has age to do with it?" "Well, I suppose nothing, only you'd think... I believe you are the only woman in Sweethome who is divorced! Who was he, Deb? Where is he?"

Deborah told her of meeting Roger Brent, of their short acquaintance, their marriage. "He's in San Francisco. He put me on the plane to come East."

"You mean—you see him?" Clara's eyes on Deborah were wide with excitement.

"Yes, I see him quite frequently. He may come East—if he does he's coming to visit me." Before Clara could exclaim at that she said, "Now that's enough about me—tell me of yourself, Clara."

"Darling, there's nothing to tell! I live like a vegetable. I had Mama and Papa and now I have my brother, Fred—poor Fred, he does most of the work here in the house. I don't get out much but everyone comes to me and they tell me everything that's going on, so I don't feel left out of things. I do miss getting to Sunday service, though—Fred likes to sleep late, Sunday mornings, and poor man, it's his only chance—he's off with his truck every morning soon after seven. There's a new minister here—that's why I want to go. Deb, you should hear the talk about him—the things he says in his sermons. One Sunday he said that physical ills were really ills of the soul come out in the body or something like that, and he looked straight at Julia White when he said it. Julia's always complaining about something and when he singled her out, she was mad!"

"Prayer. And he says very few know how to pray!"

"Do we?"

Deborah saw some surprise come into Clara's face—that she should put such a question.

"Well, saying that to the regulars who ought to know how to pray by this time! There's a lot more to the talk than what he says at service—the clothes he wears and that awful motorcycle he goes around on. He goes over to the flats and visits with the Catholic priest there."

"Dear me," said Deb.

"But there's more, Deb. Mrs. Donnell, his housekeeper, took the afternoon off the other day and when she came home she knew he'd had someone there—there were two cups and plates on the sink and they'd eaten some of a cake she had made and she knows it was a girl because she got the smell of perfume when she went into the kitchen..."

"Well, what's wrong about it being a girl?" Now Deborah had difficulty in keeping the light level in her voice.

"To pick out an afternoon when Mrs. Donnell wasn't there—that's what's suspicious about it."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What city is the capital of the state of Oregon?
2. Where did Anton Dvorak write his *New World Symphony*?
3. To what historic paper did President Franklin D. Roosevelt put his signature on Dec. 8, 1941?
4. What three important battles were fought in New Jersey during the Revolutionary war?
5. Which country is larger in area, Switzerland or Belgium?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1588—Birth date of John Winthrop, colonial governor, 1919—After World War I, Peace Conference informally opened in Paris. 1932—First woman senator, Hattie W. Caraway, Ark., elected. 1945—In World War II, German lines crumbled; Allies regained 100 square miles in the Battle of the Bulge.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SURMISE—(sur-MIZ)—noun; a thought or idea based on scanty evidence; a conjecture. Synonyms—Supposition, guess, assumption. Origin: Old French—*surmise*, *sormise*, accusation, from *surmettre*, to impose, accuse, from *sur*, *sur* plus *mettre*, to put, set, from Latin—*mittere*, to send.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations go today to Ferenc Molnar, playwright; Georges Carpentier, former French heavyweight boxer, and Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic director.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Cheboygan, Mich., on March 8, 1890. He practiced law in Saginaw, Mich., then became general attorney for a coal company of Cleveland, O. He is also director of many subsidiary and affiliated companies, is chairman of the executive committee of a steel corporation, chairman of the board of a Pittsburgh anthracite company. He also has other coal interests. He is a bank director and director of various other corporations. He lives on a farm in a Cleveland suburb and will be a member of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's cabinet as secretary of the treasury. What is his name?

2—This lawyer, soldier and politician was born in Deerfield, N. H., on Nov. 5, 1818. After the opening of the Civil war, he joined the Union Army and took possession of Baltimore without bloodshed. While in command of Fortress Monroe, he agreed to return fugitive slaves to their owners only on condition that the owner take an oath of allegiance to the United States. In 1862 he commanded the force which occupied New Orleans. In the campaign of 1864 he commanded the Army of the James creditably in several battles, but mismanaged another which led to his recall by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Later he was a representative in Congress and helped conduct the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. He also served as governor of Massachusetts, and he died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1893. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

We deceive and flatter no one by such delicate artifices as we do our own selves.—Arthur Schopenhauer.

YOUR FUTURE

A daring idea that occurs to you might meet with success. Be tactful when asking for favors. Happiness in love and friendships and much domestic joy are envisaged for you during the months ahead. Exceptional artistic and musical abilities are likely to be shown as the child born today develops.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Salem.
2. Spillville, Ia.
3. The Declaration of War against the Imperial Japanese Government.
4. Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth.
5. Switzerland.

1—George M. Humphrey, 3—Dean Benjamin F. Butler.

Grandpappy Jenkins, has its Monday morning quarterbacks.

We just heard of the Scotchman who gave his son a goldfish bowl for Christmas. Claimed it was a toy space helmet.

Bettors forgot to collect a total of \$121,141.80 in winnings at New Jersey race tracks in 1952. A case of win, place and didn't show—up.

Richard the Lion Hearted, according to Factographs, in the 10 years he was king of England spent only six months in that country. Clearly a case, we'd say, of absentee ownership!

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Editorial and congressional protests against further subsidies to England account for the rash of official and off-the-record assurances that the Eisenhower administration gave no secret pledges of American cash, credit or long-range financial underwriting to Prime Minister Churchill at his recent conference with the President-elect. Indeed, the advance notices here and abroad warned the "grand old man" not to come begging again.

As soon as his trip was announced, the barrage began. The State Department has been flooded with clippings of editorial complaints against more handouts. Members of Senate and House rejected suggestion that, as has been customary, he be invited to address a joint session.

These alien stirrings were duly reported to 10 Downing Street by the British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, although without comment.

GOOD-WILL CALL—These very demonstrations, however, impressed upon Churchill the need for a pre-inauguration, good-will call on Eisenhower and President Truman. In his canyon opinion, they reflect a growing American cynicism toward Britain's limited contribution to the anti-

Russian combination in Korea, Western Europe, the Middle East and China. They could mean a gradual breakup of the historic working relationship between these two great allies.

Churchill took the hint on the money matter. He brought with him no experts on finances or trade arrangements, although he himself is not an authority on these questions.

Moreover, had he meant to tap the Treasury till again, he would have chosen a different time for his visit. Not until January 20 can Eisenhower give him any inkling of foreign policy details, and even then they must be ratified by a Congress critical of excessive foreign spending. Truman, of course, could promise nothing.

KOREAN SITUATION—Churchill's chief concern in his informal talks with Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles were military and diplomatic rather than financial. They involved Ike's future attitude toward the conduct of the Korean war and American support of NATO.

The prime minister's fine understanding of American politics sharpened his fear about Eisenhower's plans for intensifying or terminating that conflict. Although Ike's go-to-Korea pledge was denounced as "campaign demagoguery" by Truman, Churchill

realizes that, having been elected partially on that issue, and, having made the trip, the new President must do something positive after he takes office.

The British are as exasperated over the Korean sacrifices as is the American public. But they are even more frightened over any action that might enlarge the sphere of military operations—in China, Indo-China or the Middle East. So, the visitor's first question was: "What are you going to do about Korea, Ike?"

CONTRIBUTIONS—The second relates to continued American contributions to the European defense system. The prime minister recognizes that it will fall apart without our interest and reinforcement. He sought assurances that, despite the possible shipment of more men and weapons to Korea, the U. S. will not reduce its flow of arms and funds to Western Europe.

Eisenhower, it is known, asked a few questions himself. He wanted, principally, sound commitments that London would take steps to solve the Iranian and Egyptian problems, and to bring its general Far Eastern policy into closer accord with Washington. It was, perhaps, the first time in recent years that an Am-

erican President or President-to-be gave nothing to a foreign visitor, and asked something for the United States!

TAX REDUCTION—Political rather than economic considerations account for the fact that House Republican leaders are more insistent on immediate tax cuts than their Senate opposites.

Whereas Speaker Martin and Representative Daniel A. Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have made a 1953 reduction the first order of business at the current session, Senator Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, believes that the primary need is to balance the budget. The Martin-Reed group believes that both can be done simultaneously.

House members want quick action because they must seek reelection in 1954, and must have a selling talk for the voters. They cannot wait two or three years to make good on last autumn's pledges. Holding their seats for four or six years, the senators are not subject to this sort of pocketbook pressure.

Capitol Hill betting is that, unless Eisenhower opposes, a 5½ per cent slash in present rates will become effective by next July 1.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Solaqua Garden Club Meets For Program On Herbs, Flag

Meeting Is Held In Ashville Church

Solaqua Garden Club members met in the Ashville Lutheran church Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice-president, presided at the meeting which was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. Russell Perrill, and the repetition of the "Lord's Prayer" by the group.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite house plant, after which the business meeting was held.

During the program, Mrs. Cecil Ward read a paper on herbs. The planting, names and uses of various herbs were graphically described in the article.

A history of the Ohio flag in commemoration of the Sesquicentennial was given by Mrs. Homer Peters. Mrs. Peters said that the Ohio flag was first displayed in 1901 at the Ohio Building of the Buffalo Pan American Exposition. It was designed by John Eiseaman, and adopted by the General Assembly May 9, 1902.

In a description of the flag, Mrs. Peters said that it was pennant shaped, with three red stripes; two white stripes; seventeen five-pointed, white stars in a blue triangular field, the base of which is the end of vertice edge of the flag, and the apex of which is the center of the middle red stripe. The stars are grouped around a red disc superimposed upon a white circular "O". The thirteen stars grouped about the circle represent the thirteen original states, and the group of four stars indicate those states added, including Ohio, at the time Ohio was admitted into the Union as the seventeenth state. Many other interesting facts about Ohio were given by Mrs. Peters.

A social hour followed the program, during which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Perrill, assisted by Mrs. Weimer Perrill.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Hott in Ashville.

Ashville

Mrs. Harold J. Bowers is substituting in grade six for Mrs. Bion Bradbury, who has been ill since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hixson and Kenneth Emerson of Circleville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nungester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance were to have spent the weekend with relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Misses Bertha and Martha Warner were Wednesday guests of their sister, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin. In the afternoon, the sisters attended the St. Paul Ladies Aid meeting in the parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Green were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson.

Mrs. Etta Miller visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Escar Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain Jr. and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gloyd and family.

Mrs. Walter Collins and son, Michael, of Columbus, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson.

It makes no difference whether light comes over your right or left shoulder when you are reading. For writing or sewing, however, the light should be at the left for a right-handed person, and at the right for a southpaw. This avoids creating a shadow with the hand.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

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Calendar

MONDAY

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEETING, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple for a hobby exhibit.

JACKSON PARENT TEACHER SOCIETY, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Judge William D. Radcliff as guest speaker.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CIRCLEVILLE and PICKAWAY COUNTY Girl Scout Association, 8 p. m. in the Methodist church.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. in the church.

SCIO VALLEY GRANGE AND Star Grange, joint meeting, covered dish supper at 6 p. m. and installation of officers at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Emerson Martin of 129 W. Corwin St.

EBENEZER CHURCH, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, Circleville Route 1.

FIVE POINTS WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Dick.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Roy Newton at Fox.

WASHINGTON AND CIRCLEVILLE Township Home Demonstrations Groups, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Guy R. Lane, 302 E. Main St.

CIRCLE 3 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clark Alexander of 148 Fairview Ave.

CIRCLE 6 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton of 574 Springhollow Rd.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school for a session on rug making.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 N. Court St.

CIRCLE 1 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert V. Miller of 412 S. Court St.

CIRCLE 4 OF THE WSCS OF THE Methodist church, 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Rd.



SWIRLED AND RUFFLED—This evening dress with a self belt, in Goya red peau de sole, comes from Nettie Rosenstein's collection for winter, 1952-53. The gored skirt has ruffled insets and a separate taffeta and crinoline petticoat.

Dinner Served In Owens Home

The home of Mrs. Charles Owens of 139 E. Corwin St. was the scene of a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Anna Temple had the dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Siegfried and children, Gary, Karen and Kathy, all of Columbus, who arrived Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boggs and children, Terry and Laura Lee of Minerva, who arrived Saturday for the weekend.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF!

• Certain state laws regulate the dispensing of various barbiturates and pharmaceuticals. In order to obtain these medicines it is necessary to have a doctor's prescription.

These regulations were passed in order to protect individuals from uncontrolled use of potent drugs which could result in death. Don't ask us for medicines that require a doctor's prescription unless you have one—we want to keep you as our customer.

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Personals

George C. Seymour Sr. of W. Mill St. and Arthur Valentine of Stoutsville left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will vacation until March 1.

Ezra Bausman of Marion was the weekend guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt St.

Miss Emily Gunning left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main St.

Mrs. Emerson Martin of 129 W. Corwin St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 13 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

Lt. Paul L. Smallwood of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived Friday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of W. Mill St. Other weekend guests were Mrs. Smallwood's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker and daughter, Cheryl of Bucyrus.

Miss Joanne Hawkes of N. Pickaway St. left Saturday for New York City on a buying trip for Sharff's.

Arthur Dick and Kenneth Reid of Williamsport, and Robert Peck and Harley Evans of New Holland, returned Saturday evening from an extended tour of California, where they visited relatives and saw the Rose Bowl parade. They also toured New Orleans, La., Florida and Mexico.

Mrs. George Barnes of 619 N. Court St. will be hostess to members of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Members of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Rug making will be the project for the Pickaway Township Home Demonstration Group meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the school. Mrs. Fairy Alkire will be lesson leader and all homemakers are invited.

Members of Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ross Hamilton of 574 Springhollow Rd.

Dinner Served Insurance Force At Wardell's

A dinner was held Saturday evening in the Wardell Party Home for members of the sales force of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Fairfield and Pickaway Counties. The dinner marked the opening of the annual drive.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey, regional sales manager of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, district manager of Lancaster, and the following agents and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carson and Mr. and Mrs. John Dupper, all of Lancaster;

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of New Holland; Miss Ethel Brobst and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of Circleville.

You Can Have That

NEW CAR



"Bob" Wilson
Mgr.

—TODAY!

Got your heart set on a new car? You can have it today—How? It's easy to get the cash here. No co-signers, no embarrassing questions. Easy repayment terms.

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HOOVER Cleaner
in tip-top shape
... at low cost!

That Hoover Cleaner of yours is more valuable now than ever. Let Hoover help you take care of it with genuine Hoover Company service and parts.

We are the authorized Hoover service agency equipped with everything it takes to put your Hoover Cleaner in tip-top shape—ready for more good cleaning.

Register your Hoover today for a free inspection. Service charges are low. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. Take no chances with unauthorized service.

CALL: (Insert Phone Number)

Ask about this Tune-Up Special ... to keep your cleaner on the job

- MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
- AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated
- BELT replaced
- BAG renovated
- CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
- APPEARANCE improved
- CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored

ALL at amazingly low cost

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

Wayne PTO Has Program During Meeting

Wayne Township Parent Teacher Organization met Thursday evening with Mrs. Franklin Mace presiding.

Following the business meeting, Miss Lois Kahrmann, dance teacher from Chillicothe, presented a program entitled, "Variety in Taps."

The program consisted of the following: Rope dance by Gary Dean; waltz, Vicki and Roger Conley; soft shoe rhythm, Carolyn Wayner; Linda Ewart, twinkling toes; Sally Strigley, fance taps;

Nancy Osborne, tops in taps; Gary Dean, song and dance; Kay Ann Calver, fast taps; Vicki Conley, Sandy Leedom, Dicki Cline, Donna Waelane, Nancy Zeisler, tappertes and Miss Kahrmann.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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- EVERY DAY

It's "Hallmark"
When You Care
Enough To Send
The Very Best

COME IN AND BROWSE
AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

Martin-Price Marriage Read

Miss Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin of Amanda, became the bride of Gordon E. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price of Chillicothe Route 6 on Dec. 26 in Richmond, Ind. The Rev. George H. Baker was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a white linen suit with red accessories. Mrs. Martin, the bride's mother, and Lewis Adams served as attendants.

The new Mrs. Price is a senior in Stoutsville high school. Mr. Price enlisted in the Navy in February, 1952 and is stationed in California.

A small boxed shelf tacked to the inside of a man's clothes closet door is a handy space for contents of his pockets while changing suits.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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JANUARY CLEARANCE at SHARFF'S

Your once a year opportunity to save on Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses. See these values! Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

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formerly \$44.95 to \$59.95
Now \$29.80 to \$39.80

Fall and Winter Dresses . . .
formerly \$14.98 to \$22.98
Now \$6.80 to \$14.80

Fall and Winter Suits . . .
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Rayon & Wool
Skirts
1-3 Off

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women



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needs money
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this bank

We are always ready to make commercial loans to aid our community's business . . . whether large or small . . . and we invite you to confer with us about your 1953 credit needs.

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Farming IS a business. If you can realize additional profit through the use of more dollars in your farm operation, come to this bank. Our loan service for farmers is modern, helpful and complete.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

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the new
Enna Jetticks
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SALE
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A few at \$6.85

Don't miss this chance to enjoy ENNA JETTICKS famous fit and comfort—and save money, too! They're going fast, get here today if possible! Selection is still excellent but not every size in every style!

Regular Styles as
Nationally Advertised
\$9.95 \$10.95
and

ECONOMY SHOES

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

Tourney Set To Determine New Middleweight Champion

NEW YORK (AP)—New York state and the National Boxing Association, working arm in arm in a new era of co-operation, today will set up a nationally recognized tournament to determine an "American" middleweight champion.

The NBA announced its recommendations Sunday for a five-man tournament with the survivor meeting the winner of a European title bout between Randy Turpin and Charles Humez for the world championship.

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he agreed substantially with the NBA list but wanted to be sure no worthy candidate is overlooked.

Christenberry meets today with George Barton, NBA president; Commissioner Abe Greene and John (Ox) Da Gosa to iron out the final details.

The NBA plans calls for four bouts involving Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu, Norman Hayes of Boston, Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J., and Pierre Langlois of France.

Langlois, a Parisian, was included in the "American" tournament because he already has been matched with Castellani in Madison Square Garden Feb. 6.

"If Langlois should beat Castellani he would have to supersede him in the rankings," explained Commissioner Greene.

Two of the four matches already have been announced. Olson fights Hayes in Boston Feb. 7, the day

after the Castellani-Langlois match. After the opening matches, the winner of the Castellani-Langlois bout will meet Durando with the survivor facing the Olson-Hayes victor.

The NBA said it would recognize any Turpin-Humez bout only as a European title match and would not crown any world champion until the American and European champs met. It will allow only a "reasonable" period between matches before forcing action.

Urbana Man Due To Lead Ohio HSAA

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Harold Shank of Urbana has been named to head the Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of control, governing body of the state's high school athletics.

Shank will succeed A. A. Burkey of McDonald.

The board turned over the program for the 1953 state tournament to the Ohio Basketball Coaches Association. The tournament will be held in Cincinnati Garden.

Members of the board met with Garden representatives to discuss proposed changes in the tournament contract. It will be signed at a later date.

The board decided to abandon seedings in district tournaments, but retain them in sectional meets.

The board also decided that the Class A regional contests would be held this year in Youngstown and Kent, rather than Canton and Berea, and that the Class B regional staged in Dayton last year would be played in Troy.

Other regional tournaments are scheduled for Toledo and Cincinnati in Class A, and Toledo, Athens and Canton in Class B. Regional games are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13-15, with the state championship the following week in Cincinnati.

The board failed to reach a decision on a site for the 1954 tournament. Cleveland has been mentioned as a possible site.

Chief among this week's league clashes on Friday night will be

Football Rules Panel Meeting

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association started its annual conference today, with prospects of making few if any important changes in the present regulations.

Most of the 11 members seemed satisfied with the way college football was played last season.

"I think we have a fine set of rules," commented Michigan's Athletic Director Fritz Crisler, the committee chairman. "I hope there won't be any changes in the game."

Little Mo Thrilled By Sports Vote

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—"I am very thrilled, gee, that's great news—thanks very much," Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly said today when advised that she had been voted the female "Athlete of the Year" in the annual Associated Press poll.

It was the second straight year the 18-year-old tennis champion from San Diego, Calif., had been voted the honors in a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters in the U. S.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Large farm (West U.S.)	6. Taxicabs	11. Take as one's own	13. Artificial inland waterway	14. Citadel	15. Cry as cat	17. Guido's highest note	18. Artificial light	21. Too much	24. Verbal	25. Audience	26. Trite	28. Manage carefully	32. Electrified particle	34. A part of the telephone	35. Ramshackle house	38. Mischievous persons	39. Humble	40. Newt	42. Accumulate	43. Assistants	45. President of Argentina	50. Watered silk	51. Trust	52. Come in						
DOWN	1. Fabulous	2. Wine cup	3. Girl's nickname	4. Lake between N. Y. and Vt.	5. Robust	6. Feline	7. Fuss	8. An arbor	9. Incantation	10. Shelf in trunk	12. Sorrow	13. Tennis stroke	16. Constellation	19. Male adult	20. Carting vehicle	22. Tropic	23. Scholarship	27. Fate	29. Border	30. Juice of a plant	31. Elevated trains	33. American humorist	35. Strike with the hand	36. Greek poet	37. Conscious	41. Renown	43. The sun	44. Upward curving of a ship's planking	46. Close up (Dial.)	47. Before	48. Varying weight (Ind.)

Saturday's Answer

12 Contests On Tap This Week For Pickaway County Quintets

Following last Friday's hectic league play—featuring upsets and hot battles which resulted in a three-way tie for the league leadership—Pickaway County cage fans have 12 games to look forward to this week.

Menu for this week calls for one league game and five non-league tiffs on Tuesday night and five league skirmishes and a non-league test on Friday night.

Chief among this week's league clashes on Friday night will be

Warriors Handed 80-35 Loss By Centralia '5'

Salt Creek Warrior basketballers were humbled by an 80-35 margin Saturday night when they invaded Centralia.

The Centralians collected a 21-8 lead over the Warrior quintet in the first period of the encounter, while pushing on to lead by 33-14 at the half and 58-22 going into the final frame.

Gary Carroll of Salt Creek was the game's top scorer with 20 points, while Centralia's Armstrong was tops for the victors with 18 points.

Salt Creek's reserve team also was defeated in the preliminary, losing by a 49-15 count to the Centralia subs.

Next test for the Salt Creek team will be Tuesday night against invading Scioto Buffalos, a make-up match Box score of Saturday's game follows:

Centralia	G	F	T
Austin	2	0	1
Chaffin	4	0	4
Allen	2	0	4
Armstrong	9	0	18
Klitsch	3	1	7
Hammond	2	1	5
Hupp	1	0	2
Adkins	3	3	9
Williams	2	3	7
Totals	3	18	60
Salt Creek	G	F	T
R. Maxson	0	1	1
G. Carroll	9	2	20
Peters	2	1	5
Butchison	1	0	2
Hupp	0	2	2
O'Hara	2	0	4
Totals	14	7	35

Score by Quarters: 21 35 58 - 80
Centralia 80, Salt Creek 35
Referee: Straubach and Overly.
Reserve game — Centralia, 49; Salt Creek, 15.

Baltimore Wins Pro Grid Outfit

BALTIMORE (AP)—After snapping up \$250,000 worth of season tickets to get their town back into the National Football League, Baltimoreans expected to learn today who will coach the newly won club.

The name of Keith Molesworth, former Chicago Bears quarterback and backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was most loudly whispered as NFL Commissioner Bert Bell called a press conference for this afternoon.

Hockey Scores

National League	New York 7, Montreal 0
Detroit 5, Toronto 2	Chicago 4, Boston 2
American League	St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0
Buffalo 2, Cleveland 1	Philadelphia 4, Syracuse 1
Eastern League	New Haven 6, Johnstown 2
Springfield 6, Troy (NY) 4	International League
Troy (O.) 6, Milwaukee 4	

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Santa Claus Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Don's Cabin Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Doctor's Wife C. Massey Bill Hickok News
6:00 Com. Carr. Rennie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Com. Carr. Rennie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Weather 3 Star Extra Ohio Story Bobby Benson Masters
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video News R. Q. Lewis From All	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Those Two Screen Test News World News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. H. Hour Playhouse Women of Yr.	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. H. Hour Playhouse Women of Yr.	8:30 Firestone John Hopkins Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Crime
9:00 Hollywood Op. The Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. The Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	9:30 Robt. Montg. Harry Wismer Red Buttons Band of Amer. Meet Millie Take a No.
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert News	10:15 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Titus Moody	10:30 Who Said That Ringing Inter. Studio One News Dance Orch. Joy Penthouse
11:00 3 City Final Special News Al Morgan Sports Guest Star	11:15 Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra

Indiana, Ohio Cagers To Vie For Net Honor

CHICAGO (AP)—A squareoff between the Big Ten's two top scorers, Don Schlundt of Indiana and Paul Ebert of Ohio State, heightened interest in Indiana's bid to make Ohio State its sixth straight conference victim tonight.

The Hoosiers, undefeated in Big Ten basketball, need a victory to assure themselves a continued lead over Illinois, now their only immediate threat in the title chase.

Those two teams met Saturday. Ohio State is in a three-way tie for third with Minnesota and Michigan State. Each has won three and lost two.

Other conference games tonight have Iowa (2-3) at Michigan (1-6) and Minnesota at Wisconsin (2-4).

Schlundt and Ebert apparently are going to decide the 1952-53 individual Big Ten scoring championship between themselves.

At the moment they have a good edge over the rest of the field, both in all-game statistics and in conference play.

Schlundt has scored 183 points in eight games this season for an average of 22.9 points a game. For five conference games, Schlundt has a 27.2 average.

Ebert, one of the smallest cen-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Admiral DeLany, whom I know better, has been unusually successful, during the years that he has held office in the vicinity of New York, in building good-will for the Navy and for the Government. He has a gift for stimulating good-will and an understanding of public problems. I do not know what he will do after he retires. Men of his calibre often find places in private industry. In another era, they became presidents of universities. Some do not find places, and vegetate. It is a public loss.

This is a problem which General Eisenhower can approach with better understanding than most of our recent Presidents, because, I am sure, it has often been the subject of discussion among military men when they wonder what they are going to do with themselves.

I first met General Eisenhower in 1932 at a party in Washington. He was then, I believe, a major and was already, as I remember it, thinking of leaving the Army and

ters in the Big Ten, has scored 180 points—three less than Schlundt—in eight games for an average of 22.5. He has a 25.2 average in five conference games.

Pro Bowl Tilt Ends Grid Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The football season is definitely over—except for the matter of draft choices to be made at the annual National Football League meeting next week in Philadelphia.

This is the latest concern of Buddy Parker, who coached the Nats to a 27-7 Pro Bowl victory in Memorial Coliseum Saturday against an American Conference all-star outfit, and Paul Brown, who tutored the latter group. Some 62 pro football stars headed for their homes, the winners richer by \$600 apiece and the losers by \$300.

Ohio Colleges Chalking Up Odd Season

COLUMBUS (AP)—It's an odd season, this Ohio college basketball campaign.

Among the big oddities, of course, are little Rio Grande's contributions. Coach Newt Oliver's Gallia County gladiators are leading the country with 18 straight wins, not counting a conquest over the alumni; freshman Bevo Francis paces the nation's scorers with 966 for an over-50 average; his 116 points Friday gave him the national all-time record by a country mile and his team has compiled exactly 1,800 points in 18 games to hit the century average.

Woster, last season's Ohio Conference champ, has won three, lost three, scored 410 and allowed 410 for an all-even campaign. Bowling Green has outscored a dozen opponents 851 to 836 but has won only four and lost eight.

Wilmington, Denison and Ohio U. also have out-pointed their foes but none has won half its games. Baldwin Wallace, although only three points ahead of its opposition, has won four and five, and Wittenberg, with only a four-point scoring edge, has won eight of 11.

Otterbein, outscored by only three points, has won only one of five starts, and John Carroll, which has scored 905 against 906, has dropped seven of 12 contests.

Bing Crosby Tourney Goes To Mangrum

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Slim, trim Lloyd Mangrum, his pockets jingling with a load of fresh dollars, marked up the Bing Crosby 54-hole golf tournament as a personal victory and headed today for new fields to conquer.

The steel-nerved man with the mustache led a powerful array of pros at the finish of the 54-hole pro-amateur event staged annually for charity. His 204, compiled with rounds of 67-66-71, broke his own record of 205 set in 1948.

Mangrum won \$2,000. Aided by his amateur partner Mil Wershow of Los Angeles, he picked up an additional \$50 for a sixth place tie in the pro-amateur competition.

A week ago the Texas-born sharp shooter bagged first-place money of \$2,750 in the Los Angeles Open. His earnings for 1953 in two tournaments total \$4,800.

Next stop on the circuit is San Diego this week end.

Present National Champion Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., finished second in the pro division with rounds of 69-67-72-208, worth \$1,250. Lawson Little, a resident here and former U. S. Open winner, took third money of \$1,000 with scores of 70-70-69-209.

Indians Losers In Clarksburg

Monroe's Indian basketball team Saturday night fell to a 76-52 defeat when it staged an invasion on Clarksburg cagers.

The Monroe reserve team collected a 53-50 thriller in the preliminary to give the Monroe fans some measure of consolation.

Box score of the varsity game was not made available.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
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WHILE YOUR WIFE IS AWAY MR. DITHERS, WE WANT YOU TO FEEL THAT THIS IS YOUR HOME

OH, MAN... WHAT A MEAL!

THIS IS JUST LIKE HOME

THIS IS TOO MUCH LIKE HOME!

POPEYE

PTURKEY ISLAND SEEMS TO BE A MYSTERIOUS PLACE WHERE EVERYTHING IS SCARED OUTA ITS NATURAL GROWTH BY A... HORRIBLE HORROR!!

POPEYE AND OLIVE MIGHT BECOME SO FRIGHTENED THEY WOULD LOOK LIKE THIS PICTURE FOUND IN AN OLD ALBUM!!

WIMPY ALSO MIGHT GAZE AT THE TERRIBLE TERROR, AND...

OSCAR? YES, POSSIBLY HE COULD BE ALTERED BY THE DREADED DRE!!

DONALD DUCK

ANYTHING TRAVELING ON WHEELS, SON? AND A PEDESTRIAN?

ANYTHING TRAVELING ON ITS OWN FEET!

OKAY, BOYS, UNHITCH!

HERE'S TEN CENTS FOR THE PEDESTRIAN, SIR...

...THE REST OF US ARE EQUINESTRANS!

MUGGS

DOES YOUR GRANDPA HAVE A HOBBY?

YES, BUT WE DON'T KNOW FOR SURE JUST WHAT IT IS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

...WELL, HE SAYS HIS HOBBY IS DUCK HUNTING!

...BUT HE NEVER GETS ANY BIRDS!

THAT'S IT—IT—

...SO IT WINDS UP HE'S GOT THE LARGEST DUCK-STAMP COLLECTION IN THE WORLD!

TILLIE

I'M HAVING A TERRIBLE TIME WITH THESE DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN—I CAN'T GET RID OF THEM

YOU'VE GOT TO SHUT THEM UP BEFORE THEY GET INTO THEIR GALES TALK

SUPPOSE YOU SHOW ME HOW HERE COMES ONE NOW!

HELLO, FRIEND—

SAVE YOUR BREATH, BUDDY—I NEVER USE IT

ETTA KETT

ARTIE'S TAKING THE CAST OFF—WE'RE GIVING HER LEGS A COMING-OUT PARTY

I'M NOT IN THE MOOD FOR FUN, I WANT TO SEE YOU ALONE.

LET'S LIVE A LITTLE!

OH, THAT'S RIGHT! IT'S SEVEN O'CLOCK! YOU'RE HERE TO REPORT—COME IN THE DEN.

AW!—THIS IS CRAZY

PARK YOURSELF—I WANT TO KNOW SIMPLY EVERYTHING! WHO YOU WERE WITH—WHERE YOU WENT! JUST IMAGINE I'M YOUR DIARY

BRADFORD

A DOCTOR TRYING TO PREVENT JEFFE AND BRICK FROM LEAVING THE HOSPITAL FIRES HYPO-GUN AT JEFFE...

WHY, YOU—

MEANWHILE...

THE DOCTOR WENT IN TO SEE JEFFE AND BRICK. HE SAID YOU COULD COME IN HERE AND WAIT WITH ME.

New Holland Woman's Family History Features Long Lives

Side Bargains Add Laughs To Local Auctions

Some Women Here Still Peeved Over 'Jewelry Parties'

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

Little acts in Circleville's passing scene:

Truly amazing are several of the facts recorded some time ago in a historical sketch on the Arnold family of New Holland.

Without the least intention of touching off an avalanche of we-can-beat-it challenges, or even debating the details as they've been reported, a bow of tribute is clearly deserved and hereby given.

In these days when insurance firms are assuring folks we're living longer, it's a thrill to ponder the life achieved by Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who died in August 1889. She was 112!

Whether she was actually the "oldest person ever to live in Ohio" is something for the vital statistic wizards to weigh if they wish. It's an obvious booby-trap that could bring red-faced strangers crashing right through the wall waving birth certificates in one hand and a club in another. Much easier to call horse chestnut trees "buckeyes."

The buckeyes, as a general rule, can't chase you down the street and holler over the telephone.

MRS. ARNOLD was born July 4, 1777, one year after the Declaration of Independence was signed. Thus, when she passed away in 1889 she had lived under the administrations of 23 U. S. presidents, beginning with George Washington and ending with that of Benjamin Harrison.

At the time of her death, publications throughout this section of the country carried eloquent pieces on her remarkable life. At that time, she had two sisters and a brother, all of them past the century mark in age!

Older even than Margaret was her sister, Elizabeth, at 115. The other sister, Susan, was 109, and her brother, William Kiser, was a comparative youngster in the group at 104. For the four of them, that gives an average age of 110!

Mrs. Arnold was the only member of her family, natives of Virginia, to remain for any length of time in Pickaway County. For many years prior to her death she lived with her son, Henry Arnold, in a large brick house on his farm about two miles north of New Holland. Location of the property was on the New Holland-Waterloo road. The Fayette-Pickaway County line divided the farm.

Her two sisters lived in western states, and brother William apparently never left the old homestead in Virginia.

Mrs. Arnold began smoking tobacco at the age of 32 and continued the practice for 70 years, old records insist.

Three years before her death she filled in some of her spare time by knitting a pair of socks for her grandson.

But we don't need to go back to the years of Mrs. Arnold for amazing things. In fact, we don't have to go back beyond one of the latest Circleville auctions.

HERE'S HOW it all happened: "Well, I went to the sale up in the Northend and there was a crack in the wall. An old place. Why didn't you tell me it was so

close? I didn't know, so I took a taxi.

"On the way up, the taxi driver said he'd give an eye tooth to attend one of those sales but never gets a chance. He said he wanted a little refrigerator, but never got to bid for one. Well, guess what was put up? What? A freight car? Don't be silly. It was a little refrigerator! And brand new!

"So I bid and others bid, but I outlasted them and got the little refrigerator. Then I phone a n d have the same taxi driver sent up, and tell him I've got a surprise for him. And I show him the refrigerator.

"Well, mind you, the fellow doesn't look so happy. Said he didn't want one that big. And I tell him it's the smallest size manufactured—which it is. But anyway, he doesn't want it. And there I am with a refrigerator. Under my arm. Don't be a goon. It isn't that small.

"Well, I tell the auctioneer and he says let's find the guy who bid second best. And that we did. But it's no go. He says he's glad he didn't get it anyway, on account of it's gas and he wanted electric.

"THEN, WHILE we're talking, who comes up but another fellow—you meet so many interesting people at these Circleville auctions. This new fellow—what? No, I don't know his name. All I know is he has a refrigerator, an electric, and he tries to trade it to me—in return for my gas refrigerator.

"But of course I tell this man that all I want is my money out of it, and that I didn't come to buy a refrigerator anyway. The taxi driver? I don't know where he went. I told you he left. He had to make a trip.

"Well, says this new fellow, why not trade refrigerators and then you sell mine to the fellow who bid

second best on the gas deal? But I suggested, instead, that he find the first man and do the selling and then come back and get my gas refrigerator.

"Somehow though, that didn't jell. The first fellow didn't seem to like the refrigerator owned by the second fellow—although both refrigerators are nice and new. So I still have mine, but don't worry.

"I met a woman who says her mother needs a little gas refrigerator in her apartment. She's going to find out and let me know."

All of which is enough to drive me to strange ways of their own—but hardly to the extent displayed by that well known local citizen who attended a gathering in Circleville during the holiday season wearing a pair of pajamas!

Turning to more recent events, a number of local housewives are still talking about those "jewelry parties."

Some folks, it seems, arrange the parties or keep talking them up and, in return, get a bonus of some sort for themselves—probably free—from the firms that turn out the jewelry. Which is all good enough and just reward for efforts made.

BUT WHEN somebody agrees to hold the party at her home, the hostess has to coax her friends to attend, so she'll get what she wants out of the deal. And her friends, fearing they'll hurt her feelings by refusing, come to the party and buy things which—some of them say—they really don't want.

Maybe there ought to be some way to do one of two things. Discourage the parties altogether, or have the ladies stop complaining after they attend them.

Pros and cons on this and that: "I can't see why anybody gets stirred up about a little bit of lip-

stick on a cup in a restaurant. No restaurant really wants to put out cups that way, but it's mighty hard stuff to wash off and every once in awhile it stays on the washed cup a little. It can happen in the best of restaurants!"

Fast talk in the great American home:

Wife—"Now tell me, what all happened at Council meeting to-night?"

Husband—(Hoping to cover the whole, long session with one snappy sentence) "The fire chief says they can't get enough water pressure and they're talking about merging two city departments."

Wife—(after long pause) "How's that going to help the water pressure?"

Ohio Firm Tapped


WASHINGTON (AP)—The V. S. Scott and Sons firm of Newcomerstown, O., has been awarded a contract to decorate 10 blocks of the inaugural parade route with flags and bunting.

Help Your Child's Feet To Develop Normally With Good Quality Well Fitted Shoes COME TO MACK'S

Ex-Newsman Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services for Earl W. Baird, 68, former Ohio newspaperman, will be held here Wednesday. He died Sunday. Baird served in government agencies during both world wars, worked for Columbus and Springfield newspapers and for the Associated Press.

The weight of water contained in a piece of wood can be twice as much as the weight of the wood dry.

America's favorite...

the STETSON whippet '10

You can wear the smart, casual Whippet on any occasion, with any ensemble, and know you're well dressed...

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

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Just dial the degree of dryness desired and push button to start

Price from \$199.95



GOODYEAR TIRES

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

"KILLS TEN BILLS WITH ONE LOAN"

A mechanic stops and quickly gets \$500. He makes the rounds and pays off 10 bothersome bills and debts with one easy loan. Then he can relax and repay as he goes along. Only \$27.13 a month does it, with 2 full years time if needed. Or he can repay faster and be debt free in '53.

Now is the time to make a fresh new start. Cut your worries and your outgo as well. Hundreds of everyday folks are doing just that. We invite you to drop in without a bit of obligation. See how one loan can do a lot for you.

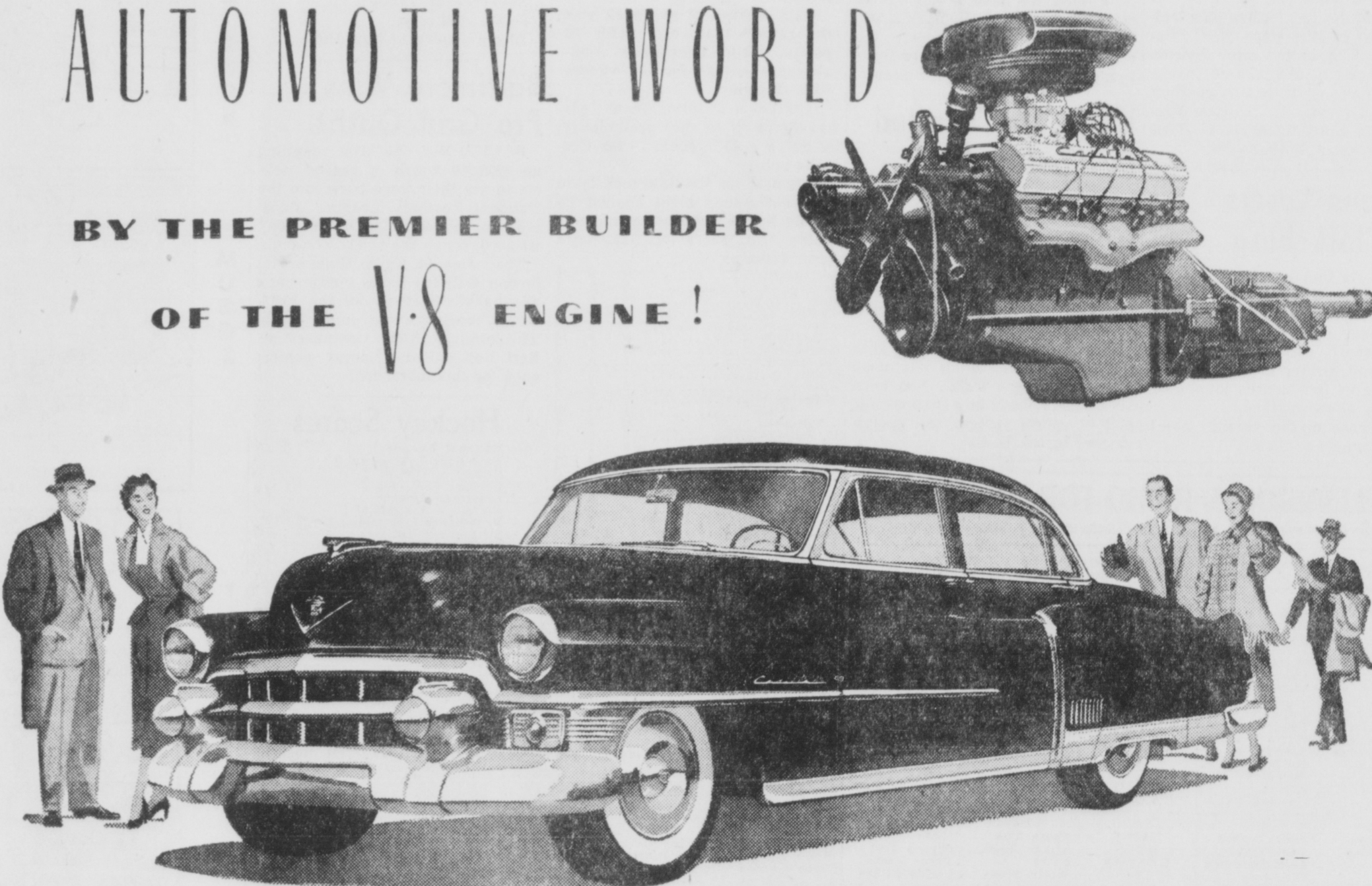
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108 W. Main St. Phone 90

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW - THE 1953



A NEW INSPIRATION FOR THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD

BY THE PREMIER BUILDER OF THE V-8 ENGINE!



IMPROVEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

DYNAMIC NEW 210 H.P. ENGINE

VASTLY IMPROVED HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

ADVANCED POWER STEERING*

BREATH-TAKING NEW INTERIORS

NEW CADILLAC AIR CONDITIONER*

MORE BEAUTIFUL EXTERIOR STYLING

EVEN GREATER OPERATING ECONOMY

*Optional at extra cost.

A great new inspiration for the automotive world will be on display in our showroom tomorrow. It's the 1953 Cadillac—the latest triumph of Cadillac's engineering and styling genius. Q Its beauty alone would place this new motoring creation among Cadillac's all-time "greats"—for its innumerable exterior changes have made it simply breath-taking to behold. Q Its interiors, too, are dramatically new—offering the most beautiful fabrics and appointments ever available in a motor car. Q And for those who desire the ultimate in comfort, a wonderful new Cadillac Air Conditioner* is now available. Q But the heart of this new Cadillac's greatness lies in its performance—so extraordinary that it transcends any previous concept of how a motor car should act and handle. Q This magnificent performance

comes from many sources. Q It comes from Cadillac's improved Hydra-Matic Drive. Q It comes from Cadillac's advanced Power Steering*—so marvelous that turning and parking and steering become almost a response to your wish. Q And it comes—in even greater measure—from Cadillac's great new 210 h.p. engine . . . the dramatic climax of almost 40 years of unduplicated experience in the design and construction of V-8 engines. Q We sincerely urge you to see and drive this great motor car. Q It is offered in three new series—the beautiful "Sixty-Two," the luxurious "Sixty Special" and the distinguished "Seventy-Five." There is also Cadillac's new sports convertible, the Eldorado—the most glamorous and exciting creation in the whole of Cadillac history. Q Why not see them soon?

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

City Minister Returns After Overseas Visit With Son

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of two articles telling the story of a mercy flight by a Circleville minister to the bedside of his son, seriously ill in a British hospital on the Rock of Gibraltar. The minister returned here last weekend from his overseas trip.)

Seated beside a Christmas tree kept gay until his joyous return, a friendly, soft-spoken man sat in his Circleville home last weekend and told—over and over again—how he hurried half-way around the world to save the life of his boy.

Millions of persons, through

newspapers, radio accounts and personal contact in his journey, followed the Rev. Alonzo Hill as he flew nearly 4,000 miles over a wintry Atlantic ocean to the bedside of his 20-year-old sailor son, Wesley.

The youth, an urgent telegram sent here explained, was "dangerously ill" in a British hospital on the Rock of Gibraltar.

That was before Christmas—and for the Rev. Mr. Hill, awfully tired but happy in his recollections, a lifetime ago.

Last Saturday, while friends, neighbors and newspapermen were

coming and going in the little white house at 128 W. Corwin St., the minister relaxed in his homecoming and told of the latest report on his son's condition.

A TELEGRAM received at about 2 p. m. Saturday relayed news from Gibraltar that young Hill's condition had shown "no significant change in past 72 hours." It carried a measure of concern in its phrasing, but the Rev. Mr. Hill explained:

"We're not worried — now. It's true the way the message reads it sounds serious, but that's only be-

cause the capable people in charge of my boy are being extra conservative about his recovery.

"They told me they would be, and that they wouldn't say anything about him being ready to come home until they are positively sure he's strong enough. And, from what they say, that will be at least 10 days and perhaps a little longer. It's a long trip, and my son has been very ill."

The 46-year-old clergyman, laughing off the long mental strain and loss of sleep as though he were a college athlete, pointed out he has already been as-

sured his effort saved his son's life.

Shortly after his arrival at Gibraltar, he was told by U.S. Consul Lane:

"Reverend, your presence here has saved the life of your boy. Before you came, he was steadily growing weaker and wasn't responding to treatment. In spite of himself, he was losing courage—and by coming here you have saved him."

THAT ASSURANCE from the American diplomatic representative, who greeted the Rev. Mr. Hill

when he arrived at the famed fortress, brought relief from deep anxiety that had lasted for several days. It also furnished the climax for a heart-warming story that touched three continents and brought a degree of Anglo-American unity that even the United Nations might envy.

In its general theme the story is an old one—as old as fathers and sons everywhere can remember. But in the plain, matter-of-fact kindness the Circleville minister found all along his worried way to Gibraltar and back again, it may have been one of the most under-

estimated stories of the recent Christmas season.

It began suddenly Dec. 17, when a telegram brought first word of the youth's illness. Hill was stricken while serving as member of the crew of the destroyer Benner with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Nature of the illness baffled medical men aboard both the destroyer and the cruiser Des Moines, to which he was later transferred for special care. The American cruiser plowed through heavy seas on its trip westward toward the Strait of Gibraltar,

and it was finally decided to place the patient in the garrison hospital at the British naval base.

"He was aboard ship for about three weeks," the Rev. Mr. Hill said. "The doctors just couldn't seem to figure out this strange ailment he seemed to pick up somewhere in the Mediterranean."

"Now, however, the best diagnosis seems to be it's rheumatic fever with complications."

WHEN THE Rev. and Mrs. Hill received word of their son's illness, the father recalled, he was "so

(Continued on Page Two)

Cloudy, Warmer

Cloudy, somewhat warmer to night, lowest 23-28. Tuesday, cloudy and milder. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 18; at 8 a. m. today, 18. Year ago, high, 35; low, 20. Precipitation, .05 in. River, 4.36 ft.

Monday, January 12, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—9

LAUSCHE STARTS FOURTH TERM

Children's Home Youngsters Give \$50 To March Of Dimes Program

Youngsters of the Pickaway County Children's Home have reached out a helping hand to other kiddies of the county.

And they have given the 1953 March of Dimes Campaign here its first big shot in the arm.

Kiddies at the Home, through their Eager Beaver Club, have remitted a check for \$50 to the Pickaway County Polio Fund.

And this procedure is unusual and stimulating, that the tykes of the Children's Home would take

Ike Agrees To Clear All GOP Patronage

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate GOP leaders said President-elect Eisenhower "fully agreed" today to clear all federal appointive jobs in the future with Republican members of Congress.

Sen. Knowland of California, chairman of the senate Republican Policy Committee, said after a conference with Eisenhower that the general had "fully agreed to follow the customary practice" of checking appointments with GOP lawmakers.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate majority leader, said Eisenhower's agreement to do this represented "no reversal" of policy on his part, but the Ohioan added that the arrangement had helped to dispel confusion regarding the handling of job patronage.

Knowland, Taft and Sen. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, spent about an hour and a half with the president-elect.

THEY CAME in advance of Eisenhower's first meeting with his entire Cabinet. Also scheduled to sit at the Cabinet conference were Vice President-elect Nixon and other top officials of the incoming administration.

There have been recurring complaints by GOP members of Congress that the Eisenhower headquarters was not consulting them in advance regarding federal job appointments.

After today's meeting with Eisenhower, Knowland told a news conference the session had been "friendly and cooperative" and that there was a genuine effort "to get a meeting of minds."

Knowland said the agreement reached calls for clearing with senators all jobs which require Senate confirmation. In addition,

(Continued on Page Two)

Rain And Snow Pelting Both U.S. Seacoasts

CHICAGO (AP) — Rain and snow pelting both seaboards today but without the violence of last week's storms that enacted a toll of 39 lives and millions in property damage.

Southwest Virginia had its heaviest snowstorm of the new year, more than seven inches, and it was snowing again in the northeast, where as much as 20 inches fell last week. There were lighter falls in the Western Alleghenies of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Along the east coast below New York, there was rain.

Moderate to heavy showers in the Far West, from Northern California to Washington were not attended by winds as severe as those which tore down power lines, blocked highways and set off landslides that blocked railroad lines last weekend.

Tempering the weather nearly everywhere in the nation today were moderate temperatures.

MIT Professor Cited By Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Geographic Society today announced award of its Franklin L. Burr Prize, with a check for \$2,000, to Dr. Harold Eugene Edgerton, inventor of ultra high speed flash light equipment.

Edgerton, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology developed the stroboscopic lights which make it possible to photograph such things as bullets in flight, the pulse of hummingbirds' wings and the impact of bat against a baseball.

Traffic Kills 8

COLUMBUS (AP) — Eight persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, two persons died of burns and one was accidentally shot to death in Ohio over the week end.



AN IRONIC TOUCH to the current New York bus strike is this photo of striking bus drivers attempting to crowd aboard a city-operated crosstown bus after attending a mass meeting. There was little hope for an early settlement in the dispute with the union resisting all efforts by the city to work out a formula to halt the walkout.

Convicted Killer's Bald Head May Save Him From Chair

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Convicted slayer Carl Austin DeWolf is waiting today to die in the electric chair Jan. 27, but he hopes his bald head may yet save his life.

DeWolf, convicted of slaying a Tulsa detective in 1946 after a running gun battle, is light complexioned and bald, except for sideburns. New witnesses have testified the man they saw fleeing from the scene of the shooting had bushy hair and a dark complexion.

The conflicting testimony has prompted Gov. Johnston Murray to issue four stays of execution and has provoked an unprecedented review by the State Penal Institutions Committee, which convenes today.

Committee Chairman Sen. Kirksey Nix, a McAlester, Okla., criminal lawyer, says frankly he believes DeWolf has been railroaded. He said he has five new witnesses who will testify the slayer had bushy hair. He said if the committee believes, after the testimony, that DeWolf is not the murderer, it will ask the governor for a fifth stay of execution and start proceedings for a new trial.

THE STATE Pardon and Parole Board has twice refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

At first Lloyd Everhart was charged with the slaying, but he

Marines Probe Into Killings Of 23 Yanks

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Marines today started their own "new and independent" investigation of a strafing and bombing attack that killed 14 American soldiers and nine on the Korean central front last week.

An Air Force statement Sunday indicated Panther jet planes of the type used by Navy and Marine pilots may have been responsible. It further reported Marine pilots were scheduled to attack the Reds north and east of the scene on the day of the mistaken attack.

A Marine spokesman in Tokyo said the Marine air wing in Korea sent its own investigators to the scene to question witnesses and inspect the damage.

"We're starting out from scratch," he said, "with a new and independent inquiry."

The Tokyo announcement was made after an Air Force and Army team surveyed the area, eight miles behind the front line.

The Air Force said investigation established that an unexploded 500-pound bomb at the scene bore the marking, "U. S. Naval Powder Magazine, Japan Bomb Ammo."

It also said experienced witnesses identified the planes as Panther jets.

No spokesmen for any of the three American services suggested the attacking planes might have been Communist. Red jets rarely get south of Pyongyang, which lies about 100 miles north.

Survivors at the bombed artillery service unit told investigators they believed two or more planes hit them but they could not be sure because of the high speed of the attackers.

Ohio Elephant Given OK To Enter Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well, it's finally been decided.

Burma, the 5½ ton queen elephant and Republican mascot, will march under her own power in the Ohio section of the inaugural parade Jan. 20.

It looked for a while as though she would be sent to the end of the long pageant.

"It was called to our attention that elephants actually walk slower than troops march," an official told a reporter.

The people arranging the parade feared Burma might slow things considerably if she stayed with the Ohio section about midway down the line.

There was some talk of hauling her along in a tank carrier.

Finally, the officials compromised.

Thus, Burma will march with the Ohio delegation—but two other elephants being sent by the Mills Bros. Circus from its winter quarters in Greenville, O., will bring up the rear of the whole parade.

Ohio Mink Farm Takes Top Honor

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Valleywood Fur Farm of Swanton, O., took top honors in the overall judging Sunday as the International Mink Show ended.

The Valleywood Farm scored 3,589 points. Runnerup was the Wisconsin Fur Farm of Caroline, Wis., with 3,454 points, followed by the Palmer Mink Farm of Swanton, with 2,497. A ruby eye male owned by Reona Fur Farm of Jefferson, Wis., brought the top price of \$650 at an auction that wound up the three-day show.

Youth Leader Dies

CARY, Ill. (AP) — Otto Schnering, 61, founder of the Curtis Candy Co., cattle breeder and promoter of farm youth programs, died here Sunday.

Many Hundreds Of Teachers In U. S. Labeled Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate internal security subcommittee today urged further investigation of Red influences in the nation's schools and colleges and said there are "many hundreds of teachers who are Communists."

The subcommittee said it has turned up evidence from all parts of the country on Communist penetration of colleges, high schools and elementary schools.

During its public hearings in New York City last September and October, the group said, it became apparent it could only survive the situation in a broad fashion and submit an interim report to the new Congress.

This it did today, in a 13-page report to its parent body, the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The subcommittee's findings seem certain to spur plans afoot in the new Republican-controlled Congress for an intensive search for subversives in the nation's schools.

vestigate individual professors, he said.

THE INTERNAL security subcommittee report, submitted under the expired chairmanship of Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), said without going into details:

"Testimony before the subcommittee indicated specifically that Communist activity took place among teachers in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, and Madison, Wis.; as well as reflecting the certainty of substantial Communist activity among teachers in other areas."

"Several universities also were cited in testimony as containing Communist units."

The subcommittee drew these conclusions in its report:

"1. Despite the unquestioned

PUCO Orders Listed For City, Ashville, Laurelville Telephones

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. subscribers may look forward to benefits of "additional central office equipment and outside plant additions" in local exchanges in the next two years.

In its recent decision authorizing higher rates for the utility, the Ohio Public Utilities Commission also issued orders to be followed by the firm to improve service.

The list of orders covered more than 30 exchanges, including those in Circleville, Ashville and Laurelville. Instructions on these were as follows:

Circleville exchange—The company shall file with the chief engineer of the commission, within 90 days, scheduled installation and construction plans for additional central office equipment and outside plant additions during 1953 and 1954 to the Circleville exchange, and thereafter file quarterly progress reports during 1953 and 1954 on this project; and that the company shall also file a progress report on the additional four positions of toll switchboards, which were to have been placed in service Nov. 15, 1952, in the Circleville exchange, within 30 days.

ASHVILLE exchange—The company shall replace the present two-position manual switchboard in the Ashville exchange with a three-position manual switchboard on or before Dec. 31, 1953, and file quarterly progress reports on the progress of this project; the company shall file, within 90 days, scheduled construction plans for 1953 and 1954 designed to relieve and satisfy held orders in the rural area of the Ashville exchange and file quarterly progress reports on this project.

Heavy Red Drive Stopped At UN Line

SEOUL (AP) — Communist infantrymen lashed out with their heaviest assaults of the new year along the frozen Korean front today. The Reds attacked with nearly 1,500 men in bloody but futile attempts to dent the UN line.

Heaviest fighting was in the mountainous eastern sector. Savage battles, sometimes hand-to-hand, raged for nearly three hours.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said an estimated 213 of 900 attacking Reds were killed.

In the air war, Allied fighter-bombers roared north in followup raids on the vital Sinanju supply center deep in Northwest Korea. Ten U. S. B29s dropped 10,000 tons of high explosives on rail yards there Sunday night. The trip-hammer blows are part of a concerted effort to smash a main Red supply line from Manchuria to the front lines.

The eastern front fighting flared northeast of the Punchbowl. North Korean Reds struck through a snowstorm with 650 men in one attack and 150 more in another assault just to the east. Both battles opened just after midnight.

The Communists stormed forward behind a curtain of blinding artillery and mortar fire. Allied soldiers met their charge with tank fire, rifles, machine guns, mortars and artillery. Both Red forces were hurled back.

Youth, 20, Admits Killing Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — An unemployed theater usher walked into a police station Sunday and told of killing his mother because she would give him only \$2 of the \$6 he said he needed for room rent.

Detectives quoted John Mondore, 20, as saying he and his 64-year-old mother Dora quarreled after he was evicted from his furnished room for nonpayment of rent. The two lived separately. Police went to Mrs. Mondore's flat, where they found her battered body and a check of hers for \$10.90. Attached was a note to the manager of her son's rooming house saying the check was for the young man's rent. Mondore was booked on a homicide charge.

Ross Auditor Dies

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — William H. Herrnshtein, 72, for 12 years Ross County auditor, died here Sunday.

200-Year-Old Bible Is Used By Governor

46th Psalm Is Noted By Chief Executive As He Takes Oath

COLUMBUS (AP) — Frank J. Lausche took his oath as Ohio's first four-term governor today with his hand resting on a 200-year-old family Bible.

It was opened at the 46th Psalm reading: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble."

The former Cleveland judge and mayor said he chose that passage because:

"In my judgment if we have devotion to duty, we can withstand everything."

The Bible, printed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1754, belongs to Ohio's first lady, the former Jane Sheal of Cleveland.

About 700 people witnessed the oath taking - ceremonies in the Statehouse rotunda at noon.

CHIEF JUSTICE Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court administered the oath of office.

Here's the text of the oath:

"I, Frank J. Lausche, do solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Ohio and faithfully to discharge the duties of the office of Governor of the State of Ohio; this I do as I shall answer to God."

The same oath was administered to Governor Lausche by Chief Justice Weygandt in 1945, 1949 and 1951; and to Gov. George White in 1933; Gov. Martin L. Davey in 1935 and 1937; Gov. John W. Bricker in 1939, 1941 and 1943; and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert in 1947.

So far the available records disclose, today is the first time anywhere in the nation that a fourth-term chief justice swears in a fourth-term governor. No other Ohio chief justice has served more than two terms.

At 8 p. m. Lausche, a Democrat, will give his annual "State of the State" address to a joint session of the Republican-controlled Legislature. He will outline his legislative recommendations.

At 9 p. m. an inaugural ball, sponsored by the League of Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio, will start in a Columbus hotel.

Members of Lausche's family, his Cabinet, the Legislature, and others flanked him during the inauguration. Songs by a Columbus girls choir replaced speeches.

IT WAS THE THIRD consecutive inauguration for the son of an immigrant. His first was in 1945. Defeated for re-election in 1946, he staged a political comeback in 1948 and was reelected in 1950.

Last November, when Gen. Eisenhower carried Ohio by half a million votes on the Republican

(Continued on Page Two)

Pakistan Commie Boss Captured

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The pro-Red Urdu language newspaper Imroz reported today that Communist boss Aziz Ahmed Khan was caught over the week end in a police dragnet which followed four days of bloody rioting here.

City Chief Commissioner A. T. Naqvi blamed the Communists for spearheading last week's student disorders and said their leaders would be arrested. Naqvi said 261 "bad characters" had been picked up after the riots, which started as a student demonstration against increased fees Wednesday and finally resulted in 12 deaths and injuries to 266 persons, including 152 policemen.

Magistrate Has OM Suspect Held For Jury

A Williamsport motorist was bound to Pickaway county grand jury Sunday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root on an accusation of driving when drunk.

The driver, Delos Morris, 36, was held on \$100 bond.

The alleged violation happened on Route 23 last weekend. Affidavit was filed by William L. Plum of Ashville, auxiliary sheriff's deputy.

Root last week announced he was going to "feel out" public sentiment on a change in the usual method of handling drunken driver cases. Up to that time, over a two-year period, he had been holding motorists for common pleas court.

IN THAT procedure, the driving licenses of those found guilty could be suspended.

However, to test sentiment, Root said he would dispose of such cases in his own court and await public reaction to the change.

In another hearing Sunday, Root fined Wayne Clark, 20, of Columbus, \$25 and costs and sentenced him to Pickaway county jail for 10 days for operating while his driving license was suspended.

Clark was arrested on Route 23 in Harrison Township. Affidavit was filed by Plum.

New Holland Safe Yields \$135 In Cash

Safecrackers lifted more than \$135 in cash from a New Holland business place last Saturday night.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said thieves entered the New Holland Feed and Farm Supply Co. office Saturday night and ripped the safe open.

The thieves made off with \$135.08 in cash, the sheriff said, while nothing else was reported missing. They entered the office by breaking a glass from the front door.

Sheriff Radcliff said the thieves wore gloves on the job and no fingerprints were found at the scene.

Police Exams Due Jan. 28

An examination to create an eligibility list for Circleville's police force is to be given at 7 p. m. Jan. 28 in Circleville City Hall.

The exam is to be given by the Civil Service Commission to fill at least two existing vacancies in the department.

A third vacancy may be created soon if Officer Charles Smith accepts employment at Lockbourne Air Force Base, where he has applied for a post.

All male voters of Pickaway County between 21 and 31 years old are eligible to take the exam. Applicants must be at least 5'6" and weigh at least 155 pounds.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs, Regular	39
Cream, Premium	58
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	64
Flour, Grade A, wholesale	74
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	22
Old Roosters	14

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.05
Corn	1.32
Soybeans	2.65

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Grains had an erratic trend at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ¼ higher, March 32.30½—¼, corn was ¼—¾ lower, March 1.62½, and oats were unchanged to ¾ lower, March 79½—½. Soybeans were ¼ to one cent higher, January 22.88½—2.89.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O.—Hogs — 690; steady to 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 18.25; 220-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 19.25; 260-280 lbs 19.75; 280-300 lbs 19.25; 300-350 lbs 19.75; 350-400 lbs 17.25; 400-450 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 12.50-15.50; stage 10.75 down.

Cattle — 890; selling at auction. Calves — 250; steady to 1.00 lower; prime 34.00 — 37.50; good to choice 32.50-33.50; mediums 29.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 23.00-26.00; good to choice 22.00 — 30; mediums 19.50 down; outs 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handweights higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 19,000; generally moderate; live active; butchers unevenly 25-50 lower; sows fully 25 lower; choice 170-220 lb butchers 18.50-19.00; 180-215 lb 19.10-25; 220-250 lb 17.75-18.60; 250-270 lb 17.25-18.00; 270-300 lb 16.50 — 17.50; choice sows 325-550 lb 14.75-16.25; sows around 600 lb and heavier down.

Salable cattle 24,000; salable calves 500; prime steers mostly 50 lower; heifers around 1.00 lower; cows about steady; bulls fully 1.00 lower; vealers fully steady; high prime 1.125 lb steers 37.50; prime steers 34.00 — 36.50; bulk choice to low-prime 27.00 — 33.50; commercial to low — choice 20.00 — 26.00; utility to low — commercial 19.50-19.50; bulk good and choice heifer 22.50 — 28.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 15.50 — 17.00; canners and cutters 13.00 — 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-22.00; commercial to prime vealers 23.00-31.00.

Salable sheep 8,000; good to choice woolled lambs to small killer 25 or more lower at 22.75; weak to lower on all lambs; choice to prime yearlings 20.00; slaughter ewes steady at 7.00-8.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Fathers are great because of the training they give their children, and the example they set. Abraham's riches soon passed away so far as his cattle and flocks and material possession are concerned. Abraham was a man of active faith. His vision materialized. Abraham was a great father of many people; in glory there was none like unto him.—Ecclesiasticus 44:19-20.

Guy Jacobs of 626 S. Clinton St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Frank Rodocker of Adelphi was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Wilbert Maley of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Bernadine Hott of 210 S. Court St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Larry Graham and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Robert Cave of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Brotherhood of First EUB church announces the annual sausage and pancake supper will be held Tuesday, January 13 in the Service Center. Serving will start at 5:30.—ad.

Mrs. Lewis Davis of Chillicothe Route 1 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of S. Scioto St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital.

Donald Reisinger Jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisinger of Stoutsville Route 1, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Sunday for lacerations of the right wrist, which he suffered when he fell on an axe. He was discharged following treatment.

Mrs. Cecile Miesse of Stoutsville was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Ike Taps Conant For Germany Post

NEW YORK (U)—President-elect Eisenhower today chose Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, as United States high commissioner for Germany in the new administration.

Conant, president of Harvard since 1933, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission. From 1941 to 1948, the educator served as chairman of the National Defense Research Commission, and also was a member of the Educational Policies Commission.

U. S. Giving 68 Ships To Japan

TOKYO (U)—The first of 68 U. S. Navy ships to be turned over to Japan will be transferred formally Wednesday at the U. S. naval base at Yokosuka near Tokyo.

The first group includes six frigates and four large landing ships.

In all, the U. S. will lend Japan 18 frigates of the 1,500-ton class and 50 landing vessels of the 450-ton class. They will be loaned to Japan for five years without charge under an act passed by Congress last year.

Chile Envoy Dies

WASHINGTON (U)—Felix Nieto del Rio, recently resigned Chilean ambassador to the United States, died today of coronary thrombosis. He was about 65.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

DANIEL, A HEBREW PROPHET

DANIEL, A BOOK OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

WHAT IS LIFE LIKE EXPECTANCY OF WHITE MEN 50 YEARS OF AGE AND WHITE WOMEN THE SAME AGE?

MAN—72.44 YEARS. WOMEN—76.16 YEARS.

MAKING BREAD IN KOREA.

TO ANYONE WHO OBJECTS TO DUST AND INSECTS BEING ADDED TO THE DOUGH IS QUOTED HIS NATIVE PROVERB: HE WHO WOULD ENJOY HIS FOOD SHOULD NOT LOOK OVER HIS KITCHEN WALL.

City Minister Returns After Visiting Son

(Continued From Page One)

stirred by the news" that he went first to the family physician, Dr. V. D. Kerns, long-time friend of the Hill family. Dr. Kerns in turn consulted a Columbus specialist who advised that "the father should go to the boy immediately if he can possibly do so."

The Rev. Mr. Hill, thinking back to that day of difficult decision, said:

"I told Mother if I could only be at Wesley's side I'd feel a lot better. But I was at a loss for awhile on what steps to take. That's when we found a splendid friend-in-need in Vice-Adm. L. T. Dubose."

Admiral Dubose, chief of U. S. Navy personnel with offices in Washington, D. C., had signed the several telegrams the Hills received telling of their son's serious condition.

The local minister emphasizes the prompt consideration and aid he received after wiring Dubose:

"Is it possible to see my son and, if so, is his condition such that he would need me?"

The wire to the admiral was sent at 11 a. m., and before 1:30 p. m. on that same Dec. 17 the naval officer phoned the Hill residence here.

"How soon, Reverend, could you be ready to go?" he asked.

"Just as soon as I can get ready," was the reply.

And, officially at least, the Rev. Mr. Hill was on his way half-way around the globe.

IT WAS arranged he should be in Washington the following day. Dr. and Mrs. Kerns and the Rev. and Mrs. Hill rode to the Capital in the doctor's car, arriving about one-half hour before the appointed time.

After passport and other routine formalities were completed on an urgent basis with constant assistance by the Navy, the minister climbed aboard a four-engine "Skymaster" plane at the Naval Air Base at Patuxent River, Md.

Engine difficulties delayed the takeoff, however, and another stop became necessary in Newfoundland before the plane turned out over the rough, gray Atlantic.

"We ran into a good bit of bumpy air on the way across," the Rev. Mr. Hill recalls. But after pausing at the Azores for fuel and food, the flight continued to the Navy's key air base at Port Lyautey, French Morocco. The landing there was at 3:30 a. m. on Sunday, Dec. 21.

Port Lyautey is approximately 100 miles from Gibraltar.

"In all of these places I stopped," the Rev. Mr. Hill said, "the Navy took me in and did everything possible to help me. The care and consideration I got were wonderful."

There were several naval officers on the plane for the trip across, and when they learned the reason for my trip they just took me under their wing. They were like a father watching over a child everywhere we went."

FOR A TIME at Port Lyautey it looked as if the next flight to Gibraltar wouldn't be for several days, but the staff working at the air base under direction of a Lt. Cmdr. Richardson was equal to the emergency.

A young naval officer in charge of dispatching the flights to "Gib" told the minister:

"It's only Sunday now, Reverend, and ordinarily there wouldn't be a plane for Gib until Thursday. However, you hang around while and I'll try to kick something up for you."

The minister filled in most of the morning attending two chapel services on the base, but it was soon apparent the young naval officer had succeeded in "kicking something up."

"Reverend, we've got things clicking. I'll have you on the Rock by three o'clock. You stand by."

And sure enough, it was around three in the afternoon when the clergyman from Circleville stepped out of the plane and was greeted by the American consul.

(To Be Continued)

Taft Plans To Take Position On Foreign Relations Panel

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) essaying a stronger role, has decided to take a place on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an active hand in shaping foreign policy under the Eisenhower administration.

The Ohio senator, already serving as GOP floor leader, expects to give up his high rank on the tax handling Senate Finance Committee to become fifth man in the GOP foreign relations lineup.

In that place, he will be in a position along with other committee members to get first-hand reports from John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state.

Appearing on an NBC television program Sunday, Taft said he wanted to switch from the finance committee to foreign relations because foreign affairs are affected by all but about \$20 billion of the 78½ billion President Truman has proposed to spend in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The solution to every domestic policy is linked to "the tremendous burden of the expenditure for war," Taft said.

HE ADDED THAT he believed he would be in a position to have some influence with those handling foreign policy in the GOP administration.

Those who know him well say Taft took the floor leadership place primarily so he could sit in on the formation of the legislative program before it reaches the actual bill-drafting stage.

As a foreign relations member, he would have the same intimate knowledge of the formation of foreign policies which require implementation in Congress, as most of them now do.

The Ohio senator, who has opposed many of the Truman administration moves in the foreign field, insisted during the presidential campaign that he and President-elect Eisenhower have the same international objectives. He said any differences were those of methods and not of principle.

Taft may be accompanied to the foreign relations group by three other Republicans who share many of his views on foreign policy issues. They are Senators Langer of North Dakota, Ferguson of Michigan and Knowland of California. Knowland heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) will be chairman of the group. Holdover GOP members are Senators H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Tobey of New Hampshire.

24 Prelates Are Elevated To Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (U)—Pope Pius XII today elevated 24 prelates of the Roman Catholic church to its College of Cardinals in a secret consistory opening four days of sacred rites here.

Other cardinals silently bowed their heads in agreement as the pope announced his choices at a meeting of the college in the 100-foot-long marbled Consistorial Hall, the largest chamber of the pope's Vatican apartment.

The historic act brought the enrollment of the college—the church's senate—to its full quota of 70 cardinals for the first time in nearly 200 years.

The new cardinals include the first wearer of the red hat from the United States' Far West, James Francis McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles; and two primates of Communist-ruled countries where the Catholic church is under bitter attack. The latter are Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac, "conditionally" freed from jail in Yugoslavia a year ago, and Archbishop Stefan Wyszyński of Poland. Neither is in Rome for the official notification that they have been made princes of the church.

The secret consistory today was the first of a series of ancient and sacred rites in connection with the elevation of the new cardinals. They will culminate Thursday in a great and colorful public consistory at St. Peter's, at which the pontiff will confer on the new church princes their red hats.

Special Auto License Tag Being Readied

LIMA (U)—If you want a companion piece for that lone automobile license tag the state is providing this year, it is available.

It is a glamorized unofficial version of the state plate, but meets all the basic specifications of the state issued license. The price—\$1.25 to \$1.50.

William Brunk, a sophomore dental student at Ohio State University, and Wayne Laibe, former Bowling Green University student, saw a business opportunity in the one-plate law set up by the 99th General Assembly in 1950.

They set up a company, Wayne Laibe Co., of Lima, to manufacture the plates. They report about 200,000 orders thus far.

The weight, size, thickness of steel and coloring of the special decorative license plate are the same as the official single plate. It bears the map of Ohio, the wording "Buckeye State" and the name of the community in which the purchaser happens to live.

Un-American Panel Said Un-American

CINCINNATI (U)—The Cincinnati chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is asking the Legislature to investigate "the strange and un-American conduct of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission."

James C. Paradise, president of the Civil Liberties Union's Cincinnati chapter, asserted under commission operation persons accused of subversive activities "have no legal protection while the accuser is immune to suit for libel."

Columbus Video Station Is Sold

CINCINNATI (U)—Purchase of television station WTVN, Channel 6, Columbus, was announced today by Hubert Taft Jr., executive vice-president of Radio Cincinnati, Inc. Purchase price was announced as 1½ million dollars.

Radio Cincinnati operates radio station WKRC and WKRC-TV in this city. Television station WTVN is served by the DuMont and ABC networks. It is one of three television stations in Columbus.

New Church Organ To Be Dedicated

A new Hammond organ will be dedicated next Sunday in South Bloomfield Methodist church.

Present and past members of the congregation joined in a 90-day drive to purchase the organ.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m., and a covered dish dinner will be held at noon.

Man, Dog Killed

CLEVELAND (U)—His prized German shepherd dog dead at his side, Harry Wurm, about 50, was found burned to death today in his second-floor apartment here.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THE JUDGE TOLD ME YOU FOUND THE LAST REMAINING CAVE MAN, AND AFTER YOU TEACH HIM A FEW WORDS TO MIX WITH HIS GROVLS, YOU'RE GOING TO TRAIN HIM TO BE A WRESTLER!

YEH, UNK, AN' HE'S GONNA BE A SENSATION!... HE AIN'T MUCH FOR LOOKS... GOT A FACE THAT'D SET OFF A BANK ALARM, BUT HE'S STRONG AN' TOUGH... HIS MUSCLES ARE LIKE TUGBOAT ROPE, AN' HIS SKIN MAKES YUH THINK OF BRAKE LINING!

UNK IS A GREAT WRESTLING FAN.

200-Year-Old Bible Is Used

(Continued From Page One)

ticket, Lausche was re-elected on the Democratic ticket by a majority of 425,052 votes.

The president-elect polled about \$5,000 votes more than Lausche.

For the Ohio governor, it was a tremendous personal victory — a tribute to his personal popularity with the state's voters.

Five Republican state officials were sworn in a few hours ahead of the governor from a large platform in the rotunda.

Supreme Court Judge James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, presided for the Republican ceremonies. Members of the officials' families, State GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron and other party dignitaries attended.

State officials sworn in were Roger W. Tracy, treasurer, by Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft of Cleveland; Mayor John W. Brown of Medina as Lt. Gov. by Supreme Court Judge William L. Hart of Alliance; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown of Springfield by Supreme Court Judge Henry A. Middleton of Toledo; Attorney General C. William O'Neill by Common Pleas Judge Leonard B. Ogle of Marietta; Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus as state auditor by U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker of Columbus, former three term governor.

Pacific Coast City Battered By Big Waves

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (U)—The mayor of this wave-battered community estimates a damage from an angry sea at \$15 million and has asked Gov. Earl Warren to declare this a disaster area.

Dr. J. Russell Shea, the mayor, said more than 20 families are homeless.

The damage toll, he reported, includes destruction to private property, to streets and sidewalks undermined by waves, to light, power and gas installations and to the Redondo breakwater. The sea wall, torn in two places by raging combbers, has been reinforced with more than \$40,000 worth of rock.

The mayor said the damage is from the Saturday and Sunday pounding alone, when towering waves crashed onto ocean-front property along a four-block stretch. There was other damage from previous high waves.

Amey Gives Aid In Saving Home

Loss of another Lowery Lane dwelling by fire was averted early Monday due to quick action by Mayor Ed Amey and two other men.

Amey said he was going to Lowery Lane to collect money owed to his court by one of the Lane's residents.

"I was just parking my car," Amey related, "when a door of one of the houses burst open and a woman carrying two babies rushed outside."

Amey said the woman, Mrs. Hunter Certain, was carrying her eight-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter to safety after the leg of a coal stove had buckled in the house.

THE POT-bellied stove, along with a lard can full of water on its top, tumbled to the floor, scattering the coals and steam.

Amey, Bill Lowery, who owns most of the small dwellings on the Lane, and Lee Adams teamed up to take care of the situation before serious damage was done.

Life Squads Seek Submerged Auto

CINCINNATI (U)—Two life squad units and wrecking crew worked desperately for 45 minutes Sunday night to recover an automobile submerged in the Ohio River and which was reported to have contained several passengers.

Then the owner, Alex Kellem, 26, showed up and told them there was no one in the car. He said the car skidded into the river while he and four companions were trying to push it back on to a river front street.

Grand Jury Due To Study Murder

BATAVIA (U)—The Clermont County grand jury will meet in special session Thursday to consider murder charges against partly blind Mrs. Clara Rice, 84.

The charge against Mrs. Rice, who has been sent to a state hospital in Cincinnati, was filed after the fatal shooting Saturday of her husband, Hayden, also 84. A lunacy warrant against Mrs. Rice was filed in probate court after the shooting.

Fiery, Smarting Itch

of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly it medically proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

DEATHS And Funerals

SHERMAN CHESTER

Sherman Chester, 86, life-long resident of Hallsville, died at 9 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital following a lengthy illness. He was admitted in the hospital earlier Sunday.

Mr. Chester was born April 24, 1866, in Hallsville, son of Simon and Hannah Leasure Chester.

He was twice married. His first wife, Libbie Jones, died in 1924.

Surviving him is his widow, Jessie Bush Chester; two sons, Berman Chester of Kingston Route 2 and Robert Chester of Williamsport Route 2; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Norman of Hallsville and Mrs. Goldie Pyle of Williamsport Route 2; two brothers, Thomas Chester and Leode Chester, both of Kingston Route 2; two sisters, Mrs. Bell Miller and Mrs. Janet Evans, both of Kingston Route 2; 14 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of Strausbaugh Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call in the home of Berman Chester after Tuesday noon.

MRS. LEAH DEWEY

Mrs. Leah Dewey, 84, of Jackson Township, died Sunday morning in her home.

Mrs. Dewey was born in Pickaway County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goehenour.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Clemons and Mrs. Georgia Fee, both of Columbus, Mrs. Wylma Wardell of Circleville and Mrs. Opal Reimer of Ashville; two sons, Ezra Dewey and Gardner Dewey, both of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Pitt, of Columbus; 19 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Robtown Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Mr. Smith and the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery, by direction of A. J. Hott Company, Commercial Point.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

JOHN CHANDLER

John H. Chandler, 65, of Rendville, died Sunday in Good Samaritan hospital, Zanesville.

Among the survivors are his widow, Ethel Chandler; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Aldrich of Kinnikinnick and Mrs. Ruby Kuhn of Chillicothe; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ogan of Kingston and Mrs. Viola Ogan of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gail E. Wallace Funeral Home in Corning. Burial will be in Oakfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Five Violators Fined By Court

Five motorists were haled before the court of Mayor Ed Amey last weekend, each for violations of crossing yellow lines.

Four of the violators were given identical sentences of \$10 and costs each for crossing the lines.

They were: Ora Blaire of Ironton; Hugh Smith of Columbus; John Hannon of Columbus; Bill Conrad of Wellston. All four men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller.

The fifth man was Luther Burnette, 34, of Columbus, fined \$5 and costs for crossing double yellow lines in the city. He was arrested by Officers Russell Ogan and Leroy Hawks.

Two Small Fires Cause Little Loss

Circleville fire department extinguished two small fires without serious loss last weekend.

An alarm was sounded at 12:55 p. m. Saturday when a small blaze broke out at the Moose Bowling Alley. Firemen said a fire was started by a spark during repair work, but that the blaze was quickly checked.

At 10:35 a. m. Sunday, the fire-fighters were called to Crites filling station on S. Court St. to douse a fire in an automobile owned by John Carle. Only minor damage resulted.

Williamsport Lad Injured By Auto

A 10-year-old Williamsport lad suffered a fractured right leg Saturday when struck by an auto in Williamsport.

The youngster, Reed Anderson, son of Mrs. Beatrice Anderson of Williamsport, was treated in Berger hospital.

SEE US FIRST FOR Used Car Buys

'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS

Chrysler — Plymouth

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Ike Agrees To Clear All GOP Patronage

(Continued From Page One)

he said, other unspecified appointive jobs would be checked through senatorial channels.

The contact would be made in most cases with the Republican senators from the state in which the appointee resides. Knowland said that in the case of postmasters whose assignment would be a single congressional area, the clearance would be with the appropriate member of the House of Representatives.

In the case of appointment of postmasters to the larger cities, where more than one congressional district was involved, the clearance would be with senators.

The incoming cabinet members were getting together with Eisenhower and Nixon to discuss global and domestic policies which the new administration will follow after Jan. 20.

Newest GOP Club Opens Under Fire

WASHINGTON (U)—Trying to find some Republican in Washington? Well, if he isn't in his usual haunts, you might try a remodeled 150-year-old brick building across the street from the old House Office Building.

Here, opening its doors today, is located an organization new to the Washington scene, the Capitol Hill Club. Who belongs to it? Rep. James C. Auchincloss of New Jersey, the club's first president, gives these qualifications:

"You must be a gentleman or a lady, you must be a Republican, and you've got to have 50 bucks."

Dr. Albert P. Shirkey of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church Sunday termed the club "a sin, a shame and a blight on the country."

"If ever I have been disheartened," he said in a sermon, "it was when I learned that within a stone's throw of the Capitol, there is going to be opened up, by the new leaders of government, a liquor lounge where they may go for cocktails and then into separate rooms for conferences."

"To have the leadership of this country work out their plans in a liquor lounge is going to be a terrible thing for the country."

Auchincloss and some friends thought up the club soon after the Republicans lost their fifth straight presidential election. They thought there ought to be a place for party stalwarts to nurse their wounds and rally their spirits for the 1952 campaign.

More than 400 persons, including some of the biggest names in the party, already are members.

Columbus Lass Hurt In Crash

A 17-year-old Columbus girl suffered a minor head injury late Saturday when the auto in which she was riding struck a guy-wire just north of Circleville.

The accident happened at about 11 p. m. when an auto operated north on Atwater Ave. by Luther Cordell, 19, of Columbus, failed to negotiate a sharp curve.

Deputy Walter Richards said the driver apparently failed to notice the sharp bend through the rain and fog in time to wheel around it.

Injured was Lois Runkle, 17, of Columbus, treated in Berger hospital for forehead abrasions, where her head had struck the windshield.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

RELAX!

A Chakeres Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENJOY A MOVIE!

NOW & TUES.

Magical Entertainment

M-G-M's

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID

Now

TECHNICOLOR

starring

ESTHER WILLIAMS

VICTOR MATURE

WALTER PIDGEON

DAVID BRIAN

with DONNA CORCORAN

plus

Late News and "Bunny Hugged" Cartoon

Wives Have A Way With Family Budget

By HAL BOYLE

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. (P)—Wilbur Peeble, like every other average American husband, is sternly in favor of family economy.

"Where does all the money go?" he wails at least once each month to his wife, who pays the bills.

This year Trellis Mae decided to put her little man on the spot.

"I'm tired of hearing you yelp," she said, shoving under his nose a sheet scribbled with figures.

"What's this?" he asked.

"It's my final budget report for 1952—and a projected 1953 budget for you," said Trellis Mae. "I am resigning with Truman—and you're coming in with Eisenhower. From now on you handle the money in this family, and I'll scream for more economy."

"Um-m-m-m-m," said Wilbur.

"How much did we save in 1952 under your administration?"

"On account of you insisted we buy that new car we are exactly \$900 in the hole," said Trellis Mae. "But that is still \$5,899,999,100 less than the deficit Truman left Ike."

Wilbur tried to look grateful. Then he studied the projected 1953 budget his wife had drawn up. It showed that by 1954 they should have \$1,000 in the bank.

"You will note again that I am doing better by you than Harry did by Ike," said Trellis Mae. "Harry figured that if the Republicans follow his farewell budget they will be 10 billion bucks deeper in debt."

Wilbur inspected the figures more closely.

"I don't see any provisions here for our annual dues in the Quagmire Hills Country Club," he said.

"Nor have you put down an item for my new spring suit. And what do you mean by cutting the food budget \$100?"

"Well, you Republicans say the only way to balance the budget is to cut down expenses," said Trellis Mae. "So under your administration this family is going to have to tighten its belt. You can give up golf, make your own clothes last another year, and eat less. You're overweight anyway."

Wilbur looked glum.

"But I see you have put down \$500 for clothing and beauty parlor expenses for yourself," he complained.

"A woman's looks are her first line of defense," replied Trellis Mae firmly. "Anybody knows you can't cut defense expenditures from a budget. It's fatal to inner security."

Wilbur's face got longer and longer.

"What's this item here?" he asked, pointing at a line that said:

"Wilbur's welfare fund—\$1 a day."

"That's your lunch and pocket money."

"I can't get by on a buck a day."

"You'll either have to or fig-

270-Mile Roller Skate Trip Due

LONDON (P)—Convinced that only some mighty feat can win the girl he loves, 34-year-old Clifford Mudd says on Saturday he will begin a five-day, 270-mile journey on roller skates to the Brighton home of blonde Rita Warner, 18, to propose.

When she heard of his plan yesterday, Rita said: "He will be disappointed. I'm far too young to get married, and I want to see much more of life."

Colombia Mayor Bans Protestants

BOGOTA, Colombia (P)—The Central Mission of the Presbyterian church here reported today that the mayor of Valledupar, in Magdalena district, has banned all religious services, publicity and building of churches by all Protestant denominations in the town.

The measure reportedly applies to United States citizens as well as to Colombians.

Conductor Dies Before Audience

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Frank Grasso, 58, died before an audience of several hundred persons Sunday while directing the Tampa Symphonette Orchestra in the last number of a concert.

The selection was the "Unfinished Symphony."

Cities Plan Tax

COLUMBUS (P)—Two Ohio cities are among five in the nation that adopted income tax ordinances during 1952. Canton and Warren each passed one per cent personal income taxes.

Fair Parley Set

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio Fair Managers Association will meet in Columbus Jan. 13-14-15. About 1,500 persons connected with Ohio's 90 county fairs are expected to attend the meeting.

ure out a new source of revenue. Maybe you can sell magazine subscriptions on your days off."

"And I don't see any item at all about our vacation."

"We'll stay home this year and you can paint the house," said Trellis Mae. "That'll save more money."

Wilbur stared blankly at the figures. Then he said tentatively: "Honey, will you do me a favor? Please handle the money again this year. I don't want a new administration—in this house."

"On one condition—that you don't yell all the time about where the money goes."

"No yells," Wilbur promised. He went into the bedroom and lay down. His head ached.

Trellis Mae immediately got up, tore her projected 1953 budget into pieces, and threw them into the wastebasket, humming happily.

Then she sat down and began to figure how she could afford to buy a new electric dishwasher. She knew she would find some way to fit it into the family's finances. Wives always do.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—The first great challenge to Gen. Eisenhower's presidency is in his ability to provide both spiritual and practical leadership for Western Europe.

Spiritual leadership in the sense of inducing the Europeans to rise above their ancient nationalisms and suspicions and to achieve some measure of unity for the common good in the fight with communism.

Practical leadership in the sense of guiding the arrangements—economic, political and military—which will give unity meaning through adequate defense in case of war with Russia or, better, in discouraging such a war.

As late as last spring it seemed the unity and the defense might be translated into reality. In the past week hopes for both suffered staggering blows. Both France and Germany began to backslide.

Several years ago, while dismayed by the uncertainty of Russian intentions, the countries of Western Europe realized the necessity of common defense and began moving in that direction through the Atlantic Pact.

What seemed necessary was a new concept: a single army made up of troops from the pact partners on the continent, a kind of merged army, under a single leadership.

Yet, without troops from West

Germany as part of this army it would seem like shadow army since West Germany, severed from Eastern Germany by the Russians, would be in the direct line of attack.

But first an important detail had to be taken care of: the big wartime allies—U. S., Britain, France—were still technically at war with Germany.

They couldn't let her re-arm, if only to the extent of supplying divisions for the unified European army, without some peace arrangements. So they signed with West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer what was in effect a peace treaty.

This was done in late May, just before Eisenhower returned home from his NATO command to run for the presidency. And the next day France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland signed an agreement for a unified army.

It was not final. The agreement had to be ratified by the respective Parliaments of the six nations, which called themselves the European Defense Community.

France's Foreign Minister Schuman, main sponsor in his country for European unity, hoped to get ratification. But he had opposition from Frenchmen who shuddered at the thought of a re-armed Germany.

In West Germany Adenauer, too,

had opposition from his countrymen.

Last week in a reshuffle of the French Cabinet Schuman was out. The critics of the unity agreement are talking of changes before any approval can be given. The changes could be fatal.

Adenauer, watching what was shaping up in France, yielded to pressure from his own countrymen and said the treaty needed changing or, rather, amendment.

A job which seemed nicely on its way to completion when Eisenhower left Europe last spring now needs redoing or overhauling or a new approach.

3 Of 4 Escaped Boys Captured

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—The third of four boys who escaped Saturday from the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster was captured here Sunday.

The 16-year-old escapee was nabbed by a suburban Bexley police officer in a stolen truck.

The truck was stolen from Leslie Ruble, of Carroll, Rt. 1.

Two of the escapees were captured shortly after the breakout Saturday morning. The fourth is being sought.

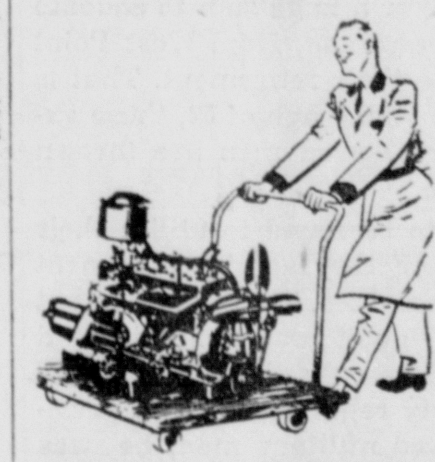
3 Crewmen Die As Bomber Falls

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)—An Air Force bomber, groping its way through fog and rain, plunged into a wooded area near this Central Virginia city yesterday.

Searchers found parts of bodies in the crash, indicating all three crewmen perished. Witnesses who saw the plane diving groundward said no one bailed out.

The plane, a B26 on a routine flight from Washington to Dallas, Tex., cracked up five minutes after radioing a civil aeronautics control tower that slabs of ice were forming on the wings.

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Hunger Stint Lasts 79 Days

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)—A professional hunger artist, Willy Schmitz, claimed a new world record for fasting today after 79 days and 3 hours in a glass cage without food.

Police last night broke the seal on his cage while hundreds of spectators, who had paid 1 mark (23.8 cents) admission, watched. Doctors let Schmitz, thin and pale but smiling, sip a little champagne and fruit juice. Solid food will not be given him for several days.

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On the campus, at square dances, for week-end outings, and all dress occasions, Jarman's sensational new "Leathernecks" are boots you'll wear everywhere. They're easy to slip on and off . . . the perfect footwear companion for blue jeans and slacks. In a variety of rich leather and color combinations . . . Jarman "Leathernecks" give you a choice of America's smartest dress boots. Come in, try a pair today.

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Groce Shoe Store

COLD WEATHER MAKES EVERYONE A HARD DRIVER!



—even if you drive slowly!

You don't have to burn up the roads to be a "hard" driver. In cold weather, driving slowly can be tough on your engine. With slow driving, your engine doesn't warm up. Water vapor from burning gasoline sweats onto the cold engine walls. Drips into your oil. Contaminates it. Prevents it from properly lubricating moving parts.



—even if you only take short trips!

Short trips can actually be harder on your engine in cold weather than long ones! The effect on your engine is the same as for slow driving. Your engine doesn't have a chance to get warmed up. Water vapor that slips past the piston rings condenses in the crankcase and contaminates your motor oil.



—even if you don't use your car very often!

Infrequent car use means your engine is usually stone cold when you start it. This calls for extra choking, with the result that unburned fuel sometimes enters your crankcase, along with condensed water vapor, to add to the contamination. There's only one answer. Get rid of the contamination more often in winter.

That's why car-makers advise: "Drain oil more often in winter!"

January, February and March are the toughest months of the year for your car engine. Cold-engine condensation adds water to your motor oil. Extra choking dilutes it with gasoline. Even the best motor oil quickly becomes so contaminated that it can't properly protect your engine.

Owner's operating manuals from virtually every car manufacturer recommend how to keep your engine protected during cold weather driving. They say, "Drain motor oil more often in winter." It's a low-cost way to protect the expensive investment you have in your car. Your Sohio service man is ready to help you follow this advice now.



Sohio announces new "Watchdog Tag" to help you follow your car-maker's advice

Attached to your oil dipstick starting in January, the handy new Sohio Watchdog Tag helps remind you how long it's been since your oil was drained and replaced during the three toughest months; January, February and March. When your Sohio service man drains your oil, he tears off the stub for that month. Then a month later, the tag flashes an automatic reminder that it's time to think about an oil drain again. It's the newest Sohio service for Ohio drivers.



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1893 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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RARE WESTERN

THE SELECTION OF "High Noon" as the year's best film by the New York Film Critics is not too unexpected. Of the year's hundreds of movies, this was the one which drew the acclaim of critics and laymen alike. The movie has an absorbing story, fine acting and a truly artistic use of camera and sound for the best possible dramatic effect.

It is not often that the Manhattan reviewers place their laurels on a Western film, a category into which "High Noon" fits rather uneasily. The customary view of the Western derives from the ancient pictures shown these days on TV.

These films exhibit a curiously rigid form of melodrama in which the same patterns of action must unfailingly take place—rustlers, a cowboy who loves his horse above all things, a girl whose daddy owns an imperilled ranch and dozens of shot-punctuated chases through mesas. These films are strangely alike and about equally boring.

"High Noon" is quite the opposite. It casts a coldly clinical eye on the vaunted virtues of the old West and finds them all dross. The town marshal played by Mr. Cooper sorely needs help to fight off some desperadoes, but everybody in town turns him down. This is a craven West indeed, and its cowardice is shown all too plainly through the masterful direction of Fred Zinneman.

Naming this picture as the best of the year could easily be the sign of Eastern revolt against a film fort that has become increasingly maladroit through the years.

COMMODITY DECLINE

BEARING OUT PREDICTIONS that consumers will be able to buy a little more with their dollars in the future is the slow downtrend of commodity prices.

The general index of commodity prices is now 12 per cent below a year ago and 24 per cent below the peak which followed the outbreak of war in Korea. Average commodity prices are about even with the level of June, 1950, when the war began.

One phase of the decline which will bear watching is that of farm commodities. Meat, butter, corn, cotton and other agricultural products are down about 15 per cent under a year ago.

Joe Stalin says he wants peace, probably as a reminder that no improvement in his veracity has taken place.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Editorial and congressional protests against further subsidies to England account for the rash of official and off-the-record assurances that the Eisenhower administration gave no secret pledges of American cash, credit or long-range financial underwriting to Prime Minister Churchill at his recent conference with the President-elect. Indeed, the advance notices here and abroad warned the "grand old man" not to come abegging again.

As soon as his trip was announced, the barrage began. The State Department has been flooded with clippings of editorial complaints against more handouts. Members of Senate and House rejected suggestion that, as has been customary, he be invited to address a joint session.

These alien stirrings were duly reported to 10 Downing Street by the British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, although without comment.

GOOD - WILL CALL — These very demonstrations, however, impressed upon Churchill the need for a pre-inauguration, good-will call on Eisenhower and President Truman. In his canny opinion, they reflect a growing American cynicism toward Britain's limited contribution to the anti-

Russian combination in Korea, Western Europe, the Middle East and China. They could mean a gradual breakup of the historic working relationship between these two great allies.

Churchill took the hint on the money matter. He brought with him no experts on finances or trade arrangements, although he himself is not an authority on these questions.

Moreover, had he meant to tap the Treasury till again, he would have chosen a different time for his visit. Not until January 20 can Eisenhower give him any inkling of foreign policy details, and even then they must be ratified by a Congress critical of excessive foreign spending. Truman, of course, could promise nothing.

KOREAN SITUATION — Churchill's chief concern in his informal talks with Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles were military and diplomatic rather than financial. They involved Ike's future attitude toward the conduct of the Korean war and American support of NATO.

The prime minister's fine understanding of American politics sharpened his fear about Eisenhower's plans for intensifying or terminating that conflict. Although Ike's go-to-Korea pledge was denounced as "campaign demagoguery" by Truman, Churchill realizes that, having been elected partially on that issue, and, having made the trip, the new President must do something positive after he takes office.

The British are as exasperated over the Korean sacrifices as is the American public. But they are even more frightened over any action that might enlarge the sphere of military operations—in China, Indo-China or the Middle East. So, the visitor's first question was: "What are you going to do about Korea, Ike?"

CONTRIBUTIONS — The second relates to continued American contributions to the European defense system. The prime minister recognizes that it will fall apart without our interest and reinforcement. He sought assurances that, despite the possible shipment of more men and weapons to Korea, the U. S. will not reduce its flow of arms and funds to Western Europe.

Eisenhower, it is known, asked a few questions himself. He wanted, principally, sound commitments that London would take steps to solve the Iranian and Egyptian problems, and to bring its general Far Eastern policy into closer accord with Washington's. It was, perhaps, the first time in recent years that an American President or President-to-be gave nothing to a foreign visitor, and asked something for the United States!

TAX REDUCTION — Political rather than economic considerations account for the fact that House Republican leaders are more insistent on immediate tax cuts than their Senate opposites.

Whereas Speaker Martin and Representative Daniel A. Reed, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, have made a 1953 reduction the first order of business at the current session, Senate Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, believes that the primary need is to balance the budget. The Martin-Reed group believes that both can be done simultaneously.

House members want quick action because they must seek reelection in 1954, and must have a selling talk for the voters. They cannot wait two or three years to make good on last autumn's pledges. Holding their seats for four or six years, the senators are not subject to this sort of pocketbook pressure.

Capitol Hill betting is that, unless Eisenhower opposes, a 5½ per cent slash in present rates will become effective by next July 1.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The question of how old is old will not die down in these days when such figures as Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch continue to play an important role in the affairs of nations. Churchill is 78 years old; Baruch 82. Who is to say that they should be retired for age?

Yet, one is constantly reading of comparatively young admirals and generals, at the height of their physical and mental powers, being retired for age in accordance with law. The theory of it is that there must be a flow of promotions; that if the top men remain in their positions too long, younger men cannot be promoted and will not have mature experience when it is needed.

This argument is sound from the standpoint of the service; yet this too must be taken into consideration: it has cost the American taxpayer a huge sum to educate and train these top men, from West Point and Annapolis to their retirement. That is lost when at the young age of 62, these experienced and mellowed men are thrown into the discard.

A way ought to be found to utilize their experience even if they are in retirement from their own services. They could be put into the civilian side of government instead of politicians whose only claim to recognition often is party regularity. When President Truman used military men, he was criticized for "militarizing" the government, which was and is nonsense. The employment of skillful, trained men, or whatever prior occupation, is never wrong.

Certainly the engineering skill of many admirals and generals, in retirement, ought not to be lost. Many of them have done the type of work which would be invaluable in our intelligence services. One of the principal problems in intelligence is the evaluation of material received from various sources. In the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, evaluation of reports can be critical, because if the evaluation is stupid or the result of inexperience, the decisions made at the top can be incorrect. This is particularly true when important reports are eliminated from consideration because the evaluators do not have sufficient background to understand the reports, or sufficient wisdom to pass judgment upon them.

There are men in both the Army and Navy who are so skilled in this work that their services ought to be made available. They are retired for age and pensioned and forgotten. They could continue this type of service, except that they would outrank those who might employ them in government, and rank counts in government.

For instance, I find that two men whose services to the country have been extraordinarily competent are retiring, Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittendon and Vice Admiral Walter S. DeLany. Both are being retired for age. Both are comparatively young in years, at the height of their abilities.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Piracy on the high seas has been revived, probably by some characters who found competition on land too keen.

Congress will continue to interrogate, and some of the question marks may straighten out into exclamation points.

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs Sometimes Helpful For Cases Of Shaking Palsy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ABOUT thirty years ago, Parkinson's disease was fairly uncommon. However, in the encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, epidemic of 1918-1921, many patients recovered but were left with Parkinson's disease, better known as shaking palsy.

This condition can be very disabling. A person with Parkinson's disease has involuntary movements of the hands and feet, usually more pronounced when at rest. Nervousness increases the tremor, usually more noticeable in the hands. The person appears to be rolling his thumb against his index finger as if he were rolling a pin.

Progressive Symptoms

As the disease progresses, usually the face loses its mobility and becomes more or less like a mask. The person may also gradually have severe drooping. When walking he takes small quick steps that increase in speed until he cannot stop his momentum except by bumping into some object.

These symptoms are the result of a nerve degeneration in the brain. Many cases are due to hardening of the arteries, which slows the circulation to the brain tissues, but there are some for which the actual cause is not known.

Drugs of the atropine group are sometimes helpful in controlling the symptoms. In order to keep their effect, however, they usually have to be given in

increasing amounts until the body's tolerance is reached.

Certain surgical operations have been perfected for treating this disease. In a few rare cases the results have been excellent, but an operation does not completely cure the disease and the risk is great.

New Drug of Help

Perhaps the best outlook is in the many new drugs that have been developed. One, called trihexyphenidyl, has proven very effective as an antispasmodic, while showing no ill effects on the body. This drug has relaxed the muscles of many patients who were formerly bed-ridden or chair-ridden, so they could resume some of their normal activities, like dressing, eating, and walking.

The anticholinergic drugs have also been of value in many cases. Trihexyphenidyl combined with the anticholinergic, benadryl, has proven particularly effective.

No permanent cure is known for Parkinson's disease, but it can be helped greatly with these methods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. T.: My sister had a cut on her face. It healed with a very large, red scar. Will the scar recur if she has it cut out?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Postmaster Hulse Hays said the U. S. plans to inaugurate an overseas airmail parcel post service soon.

The junior class of Circleville high school has started rehearsal for the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

By week's end, the newly formed Pickaway County Dairy Service Cooperative Association should be functioning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pvt. Ted Steele of Circleville has been transferred from Fort McClelland Ala. to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Loss by fire in Circleville amounted to only \$2,100 during 1942, according to a report submitted by Chief Talmer Wise.

Mrs. Orion King, W. High St. was hostess to members of her bridge club with Mrs. G. I. Nickerson playing the substitute hand.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tramps broke into the Norfolk and Western railroad freight house sometime during the night and also broke open five freight cars standing on the house track.

So far nearly 4,000 license plates have been issued to owners of motor vehicles in Pickaway County.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of W. Union St. has issued invitations for next Thursday to a luncheon bridge.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

An applicant for a job at the Bankers Trust Company gave as reference the First National Bank. In the course of a routine check-up, an official at the F.N.B. was asked, "How long did this man work for you?" "Work? I'd say about six hours," was the answer. The checker said, "That's funny. He told us he'd been with you for a long time." "That he was," agreed the man from the F.N.B. "Three years, to be exact."

The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT

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SYNOPSIS

Deborah Brent, twice widowed, had long ago alienated herself from her family. In her youth she had made a marriage which displeased them. But now, after years of absence, she is returning to her home town. She is a well-to-do woman, a widow, and a mother. She is a woman who has been through a great deal. She is a woman who has been through a great deal. She is a woman who has been through a great deal.

CHAPTER TWELVE

DEBORAH gave John the key to the car and he went out to the barn. Susan gathered up the coffee cups. Deborah left them to her to wash and went into the parlor. She came back with a check in her hand.

"Will you give this to your father, Susan? I told him I would leave it with you. It's for three months' rent."

"No, Aunt Debbie!" Susan drew back, startled, ashamed. "You mean Father's letting you—it isn't right—this was your home!"

Deborah tucked the slip of paper into the pocket of Susan's dress. "Don't hold it against your father, Susan. It isn't his fault—there is a great deal to it you don't know, and I doubt it's in you to understand, if you did know. Don't worry about it—I'd really rather have it this way."

"I hate it," said Susan, low.

Deborah Brent put her arm over the girl's shoulder. "To have you right next door—to get to know you, my dear—is going to be worth a lot more to me than that check. So forget it."

"Forget the whole darn past," said Deborah aloud, to herself, after Susan had gone. The present always offered so much more to dwell upon. Little unexpected things happening, like this hour, just over. John Wendell coming in, Susan... Soon Ron would be here.

She spent the rest of the morning pressing out her clothes. She ate a little lunch, cleared her dishes away. "Now I suppose I must go and see Clara."

Later she walked along Central Road and everything around her was pleasantly familiar—the old trees, older, of course, their branches reaching further, the old houses, older. Probably some one of the same family still lived in each one. She checked the families off to test her memory. "The Purdys, here, Cochran across the street. The Jamisons... I wonder what happened to Alida Jamison. Clara never wrote anything about her..."

Nearing the Hershey house she thought of Clara as she remembered her. A pretty girl with blond hair and big blue eyes, a giggly girl. Timid. Deborah Brent remembered her frequent, "Deborah would you dare? I wouldn't!" And always that had spurred her on to greater daring.

Clara never had married. She kept house for her younger brother, Fred, whose wife had died a number of years ago. Deborah remembered him—a spiritless boy with a long neck and skinny wrists. Clara always had referred to him in her letters as "Poor Fred." Yet apparently she was devoted to him.

Out of a long-ago habit Deborah walked around the house to the side door. A porch had been built on, and on a swing on the porch sat Clara.

Clara stared at her and Deborah stared back, faintly repelled. For the woman she saw was immensely fat, all shape of a human figure lost under billows and rolls of soft flesh. But her eyes were still blue, her hair still flaxen.

Then Clara stirred, though she did not get to her feet. "Debbie! Debbie! When did you come? No one told me! Though no one's been in this morning. Oh, I can't believe my eyes!" Deborah saw tears in her eyes. "I can't get up unless you give me a hand. You haven't changed a bit! Oh, of course, some... I guess it was surprise I didn't know you right off. I was sort of asleep. There, darling, just a hoist—when I'm once on my feet I'm all right. Isn't it dreadful I've got like this? It's some gland thing. Let's go in the house. I want to hear everything about you, Deborah Brent!"

She waddled ahead of Deborah into the house, on into the parlor. There she sank down onto a sofa, pulled Deborah down beside her.

"Well, I married again, but I'm divorced, now."

Clara gave a little shriek. "Deb, at your age..."

"What has age to do with it?"

"Well, I suppose nothing, only you'd think... I believe you are the only woman in Sweethome who is divorced! Who was he, Deb? Where is he?"

Deborah told her of meeting Roger Brent, of their short acquaintance, their marriage. "He's in San Francisco. He put me on..."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What city is the capital of the state of Oregon?
2. Where did Anton Dvorak write his New World Symphony?
3. To what historic paper did President Franklin D. Roosevelt put his signature on Dec. 8, 1941?
4. What three important battles were fought in New Jersey during the Revolutionary war?
5. Which country is larger in area, Switzerland or Belgium?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1588—Birth date of John Winthrop, colonial governor. 1919—After World War I, Peace Conference informally opened in Paris. 1932—First woman senator, Hattie W. Caraway, Ark., elected. 1945—In World War II, German lines crumbled; Allies regained 100 square miles in the Battle of the Bulge.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SURMISE—(sur-MIZ)—noun; a thought or idea based on scanty evidence; a conjecture. Synonyms—Supposition, guess, assumption. Origin: Old French—*surmise*, *surmise*, accusation, from *surmettre*, to impose, accuse, from *sur*, *sur* plus, to put, set, from Latin—*mittere*, to send.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations go today to Ferenc Molnar, playwright; Georges Carpentier, former French heavyweight boxer, and Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, athletic director.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in Cheboygan, Mich., on March 8, 1890. He practiced law in Saginaw, Mich., then became general attorney for a coal company of Cleveland, O. He is also director of many subsidiary and affiliated companies, is chairman of the executive committee of a steel corporation, chairman of the board of a Pittsburgh anthracite company. He is a bank director and director of various other corporations. He lives on a farm in a Cleveland suburb and will be a member of President-elect Dwight Eisenhower's cabinet as secretary of the treasury. What is his name?

2—This lawyer, soldier and politician was born in Deerfield, N. H., on Nov. 5, 1818. After the opening of the Civil war, he joined the Union Army and took possession of Baltimore without bloodshed. While in command of Fortress Monroe, he agreed to return fugitive slaves to their owners only on condition that the owner take an oath of allegiance to the United States. In 1862 he commanded the force which occupied New Orleans. In the campaign of 1864 he commanded the Army of the James creditably in several battles, but mismanaged another which led to his recall by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Later he was a representative in Congress and helped conduct the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. He also served as governor of Massachusetts, and he died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1893. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

We deceive and flatter no one by such delicate artifices as we do our own selves.—Arthur Schopenhauer.

YOUR FUTURE

A daring idea that occurs to you might meet with success. Be tactful—when asking for favors. Happiness in love and friendships and much domestic joy are envisaged for you during the months ahead. Exceptional artistic and musical abilities are likely to be shown as the child born today develops.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Salem.
2. Spillville, Ia.
3. The Declaration of War against the Imperial Japanese government.
4. Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth.
5. Switzerland.

—Benjamin F. Butler.
—George M. Humphrey. —Com.

Grandpappy Jenkins, has its Monday morning quarterbacks.

We just heard of the Scotchman who gave his son a goldfish bowl for Christmas. Claimed it was a toy space helmet.

Bettors forgot to collect a total of \$121,441 80 in winnings at New Jersey race tracks in 1952. A case of win, place and didn't show—up.

Richard the Lion Hearted, according to Factographs, in the 10 years he was king of England spent only six months in that country. Clearly a case, we'd say, of absentee ownership!

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The controversy over whether General Eisenhower will be the 33rd or 34th President doesn't seem to bother him at all. What Ike's chiefly interested in is that he is going to be the NEXT one.

That London opera star who swallowed his mustache while singing an aria can always get a job as a stage magician.

Wonder if the British appointed Sir Robert Makin ambassador to the U. S. because they thought he had the makings of a good diplomat?

A Washington columnist declares that Senator Estes Kefauver would have made a better race for the presidency than did Gov. Adlai Stevenson. Politics, too, says

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Solaqua Garden Club Meets
For Program On Herbs, Flag

Meeting Is Held
In Ashville Church

Solaqua Garden Club members met in the Ashville Lutheran church Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice-president, presided at the meeting which was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. Russell Perrill, and the repetition of the "Lord's Prayer" by the group.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite house plant, after which the business meeting was held.

During the program, Mrs. Cecil Ward read a paper on herbs. The planting, names and uses of various herbs were graphically described in the article.

A history of the Ohio flag in commemoration of the Sesquicentennial was given by Mrs. Homer Peters. Mrs. Peters said that the Ohio flag was first displayed in 1801 at the Ohio Building of the Buffalo Pan American Exposition. It was designed by John Eiseaman, and adopted by the General Assembly May 9, 1902.

In a description of the flag, Mrs. Peters said that it was pennant shaped, with three red stripes; two white stripes; seventeen five-pointed, white stars in a blue triangular field, the base of which is the end of verticle edge of the flag, and the apex of which is the center of the middle red stripe. The stars are grouped around a red disc superimposed upon a white circular "O".

The thirteen stars grouped about the circle represent the thirteen original states, and the group of four stars indicate those states added, including Ohio, at the time Ohio was admitted into the Union as the seventeenth state. Many other interesting facts about Ohio were given by Mrs. Peters.

A social hour followed the program, during which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Perrill, assisted by Mrs. Weimer Perrill.

The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James Hott in Ashville.

Ashville

Mrs. Harold J. Bowers is substituting in grade six for Mrs. Bion Bradbury, who has been ill since Wednesday.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Hixson and Kenneth Emerson of Circleville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nungesser and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance were to have spent the weekend with relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ashville

Misses Bertha and Martha Warner were Wednesday guests of their sister, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin. In the afternoon, the sisters attended the St. Paul Ladies Aid meeting in the parish hall.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Al Green were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson.

Ashville

Mrs. Etta Miller visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Escar Miller.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCain Jr. and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gloyd and family.

Ashville

Mrs. Walter Collins and son, Michael, of Columbus, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson.

It makes no difference whether light comes over your right or left shoulder when you are reading. For writing or sewing, however, the light should be at the left for a right-handed person, and at the right for a southpaw. This avoids creating a shadow with the hand.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

Adjustable
IRONING BOARD
\$9.95

- All Metal
- With Ventilated Top
- Adjusts To Any Height

FLAN-L-PAD
With Double Weight Cover
\$2.59

- Absorbs 40% More Moisture
- Covers Lasts Longer
- Smoother Surface
- Better Heat Protection

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
122 N. Court St. Phone 23



SWIRLED AND RUFFLED—This evening dress with a self belt, in Goya red peau de sole, comes from Nettie Rosenstein's collection for winter, 1952-53. The gored skirt has ruffled insets and a separate taffeta and crinoline petticoat.

Dinner Served
In Owens Home

The home of Mrs. Charles Owens of 139 E. Corwin St. was the scene of a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Anna Temple had the dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slegwald and children, Gary, Karen and Kathy, all of Columbus, who arrived Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boggs and children, Terry and Laura Lee of Minerva, who arrived Saturday for the weekend.

DON'T KILL YOURSELF!

• Certain state laws regulate the dispensing of various barbiturates and pharmaceuticals. In order to obtain these medicines it is necessary to have a doctor's prescription.

These regulations were passed in order to protect individuals from uncontrolled use of potent drugs which could result in death. Don't ask us for medicines that require a doctor's prescription unless you have one—we want to keep you as our customer.

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

It's Money-Saving Time!

Enna Jetticks
January Nation-Wide
SALE
SEMI-ANNUAL

\$5.85
A few at \$6.85

Don't miss this chance to enjoy ENNA JETTICKS famous fit and comfort—and save money, too! They're going fast, get here today if possible! Selection is still excellent but not every size in every style!

Regular Styles as Nationally Advertised
\$9.95 \$10.95
and 10

ECONOMY SHOES
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

Personals

George C. Seymour Sr. of W. Mill St. and Arthur Valentine of Stoutsville left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will vacation until March 1.

Ezra Bausman of Marion was the weekend guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt St.

Miss Emily Gunning left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main St.

Mrs. Emerson Martin of 129 W. Corwin St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 13 at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Members are asked to bring their sales tax stamps.

Lt. Paul L. Smallwood of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived Friday to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of W. Mill St. Other weekend guests were Mrs. Smallwood's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker and daughter, Cheryl of Bucyrus.

Miss Joanne Hawkes of N. Pickaway St. left Saturday for New York City on a buying trip for Sharff's.

Arthur Dick and Kenneth Reid of Williamsport, and Robert Peck and Harley Evans of New Holland, returned Saturday evening from an extended tour of California, where they visited relatives and saw the Rose Bowl parade. They also toured New Orleans, La., Florida and Mexico.

Mrs. George Barnes of 619 N. Court St. will be hostess to members of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in her home.

You Can Have That
NEW CAR

—TODAY!

Got your heart set on a new car? You can have it today—How? It's easy to get the cash here. No co-signers, no embarrassing questions. Easy repayment terms.

"Bob" Wilson
Mgr.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Put your
HOOVER Cleaner
in tip-top shape
... at low cost!

That Hoover Cleaner of yours is more valuable now than ever. Let Hoover help you take care of it with genuine Hoover Company service and parts.

We are the authorized Hoover service agency equipped with everything it takes to put your Hoover Cleaner in tip-top shape—ready for more good cleaning.

Register your Hoover today for a free inspection. Service charges are low. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished. Take no chances with unauthorized service.

CALL: (Insert Phone Number)

Ask about this Tune-Up Special ... to keep your cleaner on the job

- MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
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- BAG renovated
- CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
- APPEARANCE improved
- CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored

All at amazingly low cost

PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214

Wayne PTO
Has Program
During Meeting

Wayne Township Parent Teacher Organization met Thursday evening with Mrs. Franklin Mace presiding.

Following the business meeting, Miss Lois Kahrman, dance teacher from Chillicothe, presented a program entitled, "Variety in Taps."

The program consisted of the following: Rope dance by Gary Dean; waltz, Vicki and Roger Conley; soft shoe rhythm, Carolyn Wayne; Linda Ewart, twinkling toes; Sally Strigley, fancy taps; Nancy Osborne, tops in taps; Gary Dean, song and dance; Kay Ann Calver, fast taps; Vicki Conley, Sandy Leedom, Dicki Cline, Donna Waelane, Nancy Zeisler, tappers and Miss Kahrman.

Beware Coughs
From Common Colds
That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

Hamilton Store
"HALLMARK"
GREETING CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"Hallmark"
Gift Paper
25¢

- BIRTHDAY
- WEDDING
- SHOWER
- EVERY DAY

It's "Hallmark" When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best

COME IN and BROWSE AROUND YOU'RE WELCOME

Martin-Price Marriage Read

Miss Marilyn Martin, daughter of M. and Mrs. C. Martin of Amanda, became the bride of Gordon B. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price of Chillicothe Route 6 on Dec. 26 in Richmond, Ind. The Rev. George H. Baker was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a white linen suit with red accessories.

Mrs. Martin, the bride's mother, and Lewis Adams served as attendants.

The new Mrs. Price is a senior in Stoutsville high school. Mr. Price enlisted in the Navy in February, 1952 and is stationed in California.

A small boxed shelf tacked to the inside of a man's clothes closet door is a handy space for contents of his pockets while changing suits.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
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PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

JANUARY CLEARANCE
at **SHARFF'S**

Your once a year opportunity to save on Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses. See these values! Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Reductions On . . .

Winter Coats . . .
formerly \$44.95 to \$59.95
Now \$29.80 to \$39.80

Fall and Winter Dresses . . .
formerly \$14.98 to \$22.98
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\$29.95 to \$49.95
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All Hats 1/2 Off

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

When your business needs money . . . call on this bank

We are always ready to make commercial loans to aid our community's business . . . whether large or small . . . and we invite you to confer with us about your 1953 credit needs.

Loans to farmers . . .

Farming IS a business. If you can realize additional profit through the use of more dollars in your farm operation, come to this bank. Our loan service for farmers is modern, helpful and complete.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Advertisements, \$2.00 minimum. Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the friends of the late Charles Clair who were so kind to him during his last illness. We especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Haerston, the Rev. Grant and the Albany Co.

Mrs. Elsie Mae Rice and mother

Business Service

COMPLETE service on all electric appliances - prompt service. Pettit's, Court and Franklin Sts. Ph. 214.

SEWING Machines-Sales and service. Sator and Hard-32 E Main Ph. 763X.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING For footings, sewer and water lines-septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207-Franklin D. Crises.

R. E. TRIPLEHORN HAY DEALER
802 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

Ward's Upholstery

KEARNS NURSING HOME
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 254
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Bied
402 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 601G

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Wanted to Buy

CORN, wheat and soybeans. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Phone 1812.

ALL KINDS standing timber. Farie LeMaster, P.O. Box 424, Circleville, O.

USED FURNITURE
108 E. Main St. Ph. 898

GOOD yellow corn-will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston-Phone 8884 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
156 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

ALL rug cleaners aren't the same - here's the proper name, Flia Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MAJELLA Compound is good for gas, nervous stomach, colitis, ulcers, stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 260

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

SEVERAL Brooder Houses and Range Shelters-good condition. Also nests, feeders and all kinds of laying house equipment priced to sell. Hedges Poultry Farm, Ansville, O. Phone 702.

USE PLANTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating-ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1941 DODGE tudor, new tires, very clean, Johnny Evans, Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

3 FCE bedroom suite, good condition \$35. Phone 220 Ashville.

RABBITS-dressed or on foot, Ph. 944X.

SHROPSHIRE ewes - must sell. Ph. 3707, Albert Haynes.

SPOTTED saddle mare, 8 years old, gentle. Also Boston bud pups. Ph. 3004

3 REGISTERED and bred Angus heifers. Darrell Carter, Ph. 1795.

PEAT MOSS-Steels Produce Co., 131-141 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own associate farms. Cromans Chick Store.

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

New HDS Allis Chalmers, diesel tractor. Jones Implement, Kingston. Open evenings till 9-open Sundays, Ph. 7061.

One Used Hot Boy Store
Priced to sell

BLUE FURNITURE STORE
W. Main St. Phone 103

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration call or write
Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone K-2133

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY

Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
BLACK BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

CROMANS Thrift-Bred Chickens

all from Production Bred Strains, and have the highest test rating in the National Plan. U.S. APPROVED - PUL-LORD CLEAN. You should have them laying by July for the most profit. That means Jan. or Feb. chicks. We suggest that you send in your order today.

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phonics 1834 or 4043

ANTI-FREEZE

Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal., Canfield, permanent anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now-we have them to fit all cars and trucks-Gordon's W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 297

JANUARY SPECIAL

1947 Oliver 70 tractor and cultivators, extra good rubber, runs like new, looks like new. \$20 day guaranteed-all for \$325 down (less trade-in) \$35-42 per month, \$327.50 every 3 months or \$475 every 6 months.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston
Open evenings till 9-open Sundays
Ph. 7061

ESTATE RANGES

Gas or Electric
E-2 terms, priced from \$99.93

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 680

FUEL OIL

Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
123 E. Franklin Phone 822

Place Coal Order Now!

For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

LENNOX FURNACES

Installed-Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS - OIL - COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

The Largest Used Tractor Sale

In Southern Ohio

Big Tractors
Medium Tractors
Small Tractors
Garden Tractors

30 used tractors and plows are being reconditioned and painted, ready for spring work at the JONES IMPLEMENT your ALLIS CHALMERS dealer at Kingston, Ohio.

We Finance
Medium Priced Tractors
Low Priced Tractors
We have a tractor to fit any job and any pocketbook.

We Finance
1/4 Down and 2 Years on Balance
Free Delivery - We Trade

These tractors and equipment will be advertised in this paper starting February 2, 1933.

Every tractor will sell, so let our loss be your gain.

Jones Implement

Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings Till 9:00 p.m. Open Sundays
Phone 7081 Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

HOMES - RENTAL PROPERTY
Good 9 Rm Frame in A-1 condition; furnace, bath, utility room; upstairs arranged to rent; if desired, wide, deep corner lot with fine 2-story garage, priced low for quick sale. 403 E. Mound St.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

GENERAL STORE

With 5 Rms and Bath. Grossing better than \$7,000 per wk. Good location and prosperous community. New Meat Case and Deep Freezer, stock and fixtures complete only \$21,500.

LESLIE HINES, Broker
119 1/2 W. Main Ph. 350, evenings 666

BETTER BUY NOW

Singles, doubles, small acreages, home sites. Call or come in for inspection.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 43 and 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

ONE FLOOR PLAN HOME

Attractive one floor plan with five rooms, furnace, water pressure system and over an acre of land located close to Circleville. Moderately priced. Small down payment, balance like rent. Early possession.

W. E. CLARK Phone 773 M
C. R. MUMAW, Sr. 925
ROY WOOD 6037

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

812R
SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
Farms and Cabin Sites
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties
1 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

3 GOOD FARMS

115 Acres of Excellent land with 2 good houses and 2 out buildings. Very few farms as good as this one offered for sale today. Located on State Rt. Possession March 1st.

138 Acres of good Productive land with 6 room house and fair barn, good location.

67 Acres with new modern 2 Bedroom house, good barn and other out buildings, good Productive land-Located on State Rt.

WM. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

WM. D. HEISKELL, Jr., Salesman
Phone: Office 27 Residence 28

Farms-City Property-Loans
WM. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 965, 1173
Masonic Temple

For Rent

3 ROOM house, in 733 S. Scioto St. APT. 5, rooms and bath, 719 S. Court St. 100, 106 Highland Ave. or phone 1011L.

PRIVATE room for man and wife. Bath. Kearns Nursing Home.

ONE 2 room and one 3 room completely furnished apartments, private bath, private entrance. Ph. 5099.

ON A 50-50 basis, 300 acre dairy farm

close to Newark, 140 acres under cultivation. Balance in permanent pasture and woods. Reference required. Immediate possession. Inquire:

E. W. Irwin
33 1/2 West Main St.
Newark, Ohio
Call 214, 298 or 2957

Financial

FARMERS loans - to purchase live stock or farm, to build and operating - low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

47 PER CENT Triple Superphosphate for farm, fertilizer by the County. We have a car coming this month. Order yours now at your Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St.

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear-Will Not Turn White

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Due to the death of my husband, I am offering my farm, chattels and livestock for Public Sale on

at 1:00 P. M. prompt, located 1 mile East of Junction State Route 752 and 674, 2 miles North of Cedar Hill and State Route 188, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Marcy, 8 miles West of Lancaster, the following items to wit:-

-FARM MACHINERY-

1 F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivators, very good condition; 1 International Little Genius 2-14 breaking plow, good condition; 1 Blackhawk 7-foot disk, new; 1 Blackhawk running gears with 40 bushel John Deere feed, new; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter, full spool of wire; 1 McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 10 1/2 grain drill; 1 Bell City 1-40 corn picker, like new; 1 1929 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, good rubber; 400 bales of good mixed hay; 1 Davis power lawn mower, used one season, like new; watering tank, hog troughs, hog feeder, chicken coops, milk cans, small hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

-AUTO-

1 1937 Ford, 2-Door, completely overhauled in October, 1932.

-LIVESTOCK-

Approximately 50 head of Hampshire and Spotted Poland China feeding pigs weighing 60-125 pounds.

-REAL ESTATE-

This farm consists of 50 acres of land more or less. All land is tillable and is a good fertile clay loam. The fences are in moderate repair. The dwelling consists of 6 rooms, running water inside and furnace in basement. This is a frame in very good repair. The barn consists of farrowing pens for hogs, large driveway in center of barn and milking stables for the cows. The barn is in good repair and has a poultry house, brooder house, garage and tool shed and farm shop. Electricity is in all buildings. Possession will be given on or about March 1, 1933; one-fourth down on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed. For more information contact Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville 225 or Mrs. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13. Farm will be shown by appointment only. Real Estate sold at 2:30 p. m.

TERMS - CASH

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Phone 225
Clerk: C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Riegel

Owner-Mrs. William Helvering

Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Employment

HELP ADD FURY TO THE NAVY'S FIGHTING FORCE

These good jobs are now open in the Engineering Department of North American Aviation's Columbus Division:

RESEARCH MACHINIST - Man with general knowledge of shop equipment, experienced in working to close tolerances on lugs and fixtures, versatile enough to work from sketches and design instructions.

METALLURGICAL PROCESS ENGINEER - B. S. degree, 4 to 6 years experience in ferrous or light alloy fields. To assist in preparation of material, processing specifications, reports and aid design groups with material selection and application.

PLASTICS PROCESS ENGINEER - B. S. degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and 2-4 years of research development, or material and process experience in acrylic plastics, low pressure reinforced fibreglass plastics, or related materials. To assist in material and process specification, preparation, investigation and testing of new materials and assist in design, material selection and shop application.

CHEMICAL PROCESS ANALYST - B. S. Chemical degree or equivalent, experienced in laboratory testing of rubber and similar materials and capable of assisting in selection of materials for design.

PARTS LISTERS-19-25 years old, high school grad, with mechanical drafting experience, ability to read blue prints and prepare rough sketches of mechanical assemblies and list detail part numbers in illustrated Parts Catalogue.

Cost of living wage allowance
Life and hospital insurance
Many other benefits

Write Engineering Personnel Office

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

4300 E. Fifth Avenue
Columbus 16, Ohio

or see your local Ohio State Employment Office

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
W. L. Kuhlen, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhlen, deceased, vs. M. Plaintiff

W. L. Kuhlen, Mary Kuhlen, Edna M. Kuhlen, Robert Kuhlen, Gale Kuhlen, John Kuhlen, Georgia Mae Hammill Whitmore, Paul T. Whitmore, Edna M. Kuhlen, as Executrix of the Estate of Walter F. Kuhlen, deceased, The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and The Division of Aid for Aged of the State of Ohio Defendants

Special Notice Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Wed., Jan. 28, 1933

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 p. m. Monday, January 26, 1933. The law requires that a fee of 1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Lost

LONG rhinestone earring, Ph. 316R. Reward.

NOTICE-DITCH BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received on the 26th day of January, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. at the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the construction of the improvement or furnishing of materials: excavation, straightening, deepening, widening and spreading spoil banks, located in Jackson Township, in Pickaway County, Ohio, petitioned for by Charlotte Ruff and others.

Said bids shall be in writing on a form to be furnished by the County Auditor, and be accompanied with either a deposit of money, or a certified check on some bank, in the sum of \$1,000.00, to be held by the County Auditor as security for the performance of the work or furnishing of the material bid upon, and will furnish such bond to the County Auditor as may be required by law.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of said County:
Henry T. McCrady
County Surveyor.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I am offering my farm, chattels and livestock for Public Sale on

at 1:00 P. M. prompt, located 1 mile East of Junction State Route 752 and 674, 2 miles North of Cedar Hill and State Route 188, 3 1/2 miles Southeast of Marcy, 8 miles West of Lancaster, the following items to wit:-

-FARM MACHINERY-

1 F20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivators, very good condition; 1 International Little Genius 2-14 breaking plow, good condition; 1 Blackhawk 7-foot disk, new; 1 Blackhawk running gears with 40 bushel John Deere feed, new; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter, full spool of wire; 1 McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 10 1/2 grain drill; 1 Bell City 1-40 corn picker, like new; 1 1929 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, good rubber; 400 bales of good mixed hay; 1 Davis power lawn mower, used one season, like new; watering tank, hog troughs, hog feeder, chicken coops, milk cans, small hand tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

-AUTO-

1 1937 Ford, 2-Door, completely overhauled in October, 1932.

-LIVESTOCK-

Approximately 50 head of Hampshire and Spotted Poland China feeding pigs weighing 60-125 pounds.

-REAL ESTATE-

This farm consists of 50 acres of land more or less. All land is tillable and is a good fertile clay loam. The fences are in moderate repair. The dwelling consists of 6 rooms, running water inside and furnace in basement. This is a frame in very good repair. The barn consists of farrowing pens for hogs, large driveway in center of barn and milking stables for the cows. The barn is in good repair and has a poultry house, brooder house, garage and tool shed and farm shop. Electricity is in all buildings. Possession will be given on or about March 1, 1933; one-fourth down on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed. For more information contact Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville 225 or Mrs. Paul Riegel, Amanda 7F13. Farm will be shown by appointment only. Real Estate sold at 2:30 p. m.

TERMS - CASH

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Phone 225
Clerk: C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Riegel

Owner-Mrs. William Helvering

Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

Deers Defeat Stoutsvillers In 70-56 Test

Williamsport Deer cagers reeled off a comfortable 70-56 victory over invading Stoutsville Indian courtmen Saturday night in the Williamsport gym.

The Deers clicked off an 18-7 advantage over the invaders in the opening frame, continuing with a 35-20 halftime lead and posting a 48-37 margin entering the final stanza.

Lanky Tim Timberlake paced Williamsport scorers with 25 counters to capture game laurels, with Ronnie Knecht pacing the losers with 16 points.

Williamsport reservists made it a double victory for the host school by collecting a lopsided 32-27 win in the preliminary.

NEXT GAME for the Williamsporters will be Friday night against invading Atlanta Red Raiders.

Box score of Saturday's varsity victory follows:

Williamsport	G	F	T
Timberlake	8	9	25
Wardell	5	2	12
Metzger	7	4	18
Picklesimer	4	3	11
Mowery	4	3	11
Totals	25	20	70

Stoutsville	G	F	T
Knecht	7	2	16
Byrne	2	1	5
Kern	0	2	2
Justus	2	1	5
Meadows	4	2	10
Zeimer	6	2	14
Martin	2	1	7
Totals	22	12	56

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total
Williamsport 18 35 48 70
Stoutsville 7 20 37 56

Referee-Hartman and Will.
R. E. Rader, game - Williamsport, 52; Stoutsville, 27.

Employment

"AN OPPORTUNITY for 3 men or women to earn \$35 to \$50 working 3 afternoons or evenings by appointment and invitation. Opportunity for advancement. Write V. D. Greenon, 308 Hartman Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Special Notice Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Wed., Jan. 28, 1933

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

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For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Bowling Scores

MATCH GAME CIRCLEVILLE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Eveland	136	153	159	448
J. Thomas	154	169	171	494
G. Payne	124	195	205	524
S. Seymour	190	152	143	485
M. Morrison	244	173	167	584
Totals	852	822	845	2519

TRY-ME TAXI (Chillicothe)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Webster	172	146	163	481
C. Francis	154	169	171	494
B. Waller	137	110	115	362
J. Layhorn	180	245	198	523
M. Morrison	244	173	167	584
Totals	854	835	744	2433

Cage Scores

Tourney Set To Determine New Middleweight Champion

NEW YORK (AP)—New York state and the National Boxing Association, working arm in arm in a new era of co-operation, today will set up a nationally recognized tournament to determine an "American" middleweight champion.

The NBA announced its recommendations Sunday for a five-man tournament with the survivor meeting the winner of a European title bout between Randy Turpin and Charles Humez for the world championship.

Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he agreed substantially with the NBA list but wanted to be sure no worthy candidate is overlooked.

Christenberry meets today with George Barton, NBA president; Commissioner Abe Greene and John (Ox) Da Grosa to iron out the final details.

The NBA plans calls for four bouts involving Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu, Norman Hayes of Boston, Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N. J., and Pierre Langlois of France.

Langlois, a Parisian, was included in the "American" tournament because he already has been matched with Castellani in Madison Square Garden Feb. 6.

"If Langlois should beat Castellani he would have to supersede him in the rankings," explained Commissioner Greene.

Two of the four matches already have been announced. Olson fights Hayes in Boston Feb. 7, the day

after the Castellani-Langlois match. After the opening matches, the winner of the Castellani-Langlois bout will meet Durando with the survivor facing the Olson-Hayes victor.

The NBA said it would recognize any Turpin-Humez bout only as a European title match and would not crown any world champion until the American and European champs met. It will allow only a "reasonable" period between matches before forcing action.

Urbana Man Due To Lead Ohio HSAA

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Harold Shank of Urbana has been named to head the Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of control, governing body of the state's high school athletics.

Shank will succeed A. A. Burkey of McDonald.

The board turned over the program for the 1953 state tournament to the Ohio Basketball Coaches Association. The tournament will be held in Cincinnati Garden.

Members of the board met with Garden representatives to discuss proposed changes in the tournament contract. It will be signed at a later date.

The board decided to abandon seedings in district tournaments, but retain them in sectional meets.

The board also decided that the Class A regional contests would be held this year in Youngstown and Kent, rather than Canton and Berea, and that the Class B regional staged in Dayton last year would be played in Troy.

Other regional tourneys are scheduled for Toledo and Cincinnati in Class A, and Toledo, Athens and Canton in Class B. Regional games are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13-14-15, with the state championship the following week in Cincinnati.

The board failed to reach a decision on a site for the 1954 tournament. Cleveland has been mentioned as a possible site.

Football Rules Panel Meeting

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association started its annual conference today, with prospects of making few if any important changes in the present regulations.

Most of the 11 members seemed satisfied with the way college football was played last season.

"I think we have a fine set of rules," commented Michigan's Athletic Director Fritz Crysler, the committee chairman. "I hope there won't be any changes in the game."

Little Mo Thrilled By Sports Vote

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—"I am very thrilled, gee, that's great news—thanks very much," Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly said today when advised that she had been voted the female "Athlete of the Year" in the annual Associated Press poll.

It was the second straight year the 18-year-old tennis champion from San Diego, Calif., had been voted the honors in a nation-wide poll of sports writers and sportscasters in the U. S.

Bing Crosby Tourney Goes To Mangrum

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Slim, trim Lloyd Mangrum, his pockets jingling with a load of fresh dollars, marked up the Bing Crosby 54-hole golf tournament as a personal victory and headed to-day for new fields to conquer.

The steel-nerved man with the mustache led a powerful array of pros at the finish of the 54-hole pro-amateur event staged annually for charity. His 204, compiled with rounds of 67-66-71, broke his own record of 205 set in 1948.

Mangrum won \$2,000. Aided by his amateur partner Mil Wershaw of Los Angeles, he picked up an additional \$50 for a sixth place tie in the pro-amateur competition.

A week ago the Texas-born sharp shooter bagged first-place money of \$2,750 in the Los Angeles Open. His earnings for 1953 in two tournaments total \$4,800.

Next stop on the circuit is San Diego this week end.

Present National Champion Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., finished second in the pro division with rounds of 69-67-72-208, worth \$1,250. Lawson Little, a resident here and former U. S. Open Winner, took third money of \$1,000 with scores of 70-70-69-209.

Indians Losers In Clarksburg

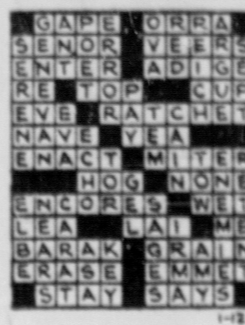
Monroe's Indian basketball team Saturday night fell to a 76-52 defeat when it staged an invasion on Clarksburg cagers.

The Monroe reserve team collected a 53-50 thriller in the preliminary to give the Monroe fans some measure of consolation.

Box score of the varsity game was not made available.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Large farm (West U.S.)
6. Catechism
10. City (Neb.)
11. Take as one's own
13. Artificial inland waterway
14. Citadel
15. Cry as a cat
17. Guido's highest note
18. Artificial light
21. Too much
24. Verbal
25. Audience
26. Trite
28. Manage carefully
32. Electrified particle
34. A part of the telephone
35. Ramshackle house
38. Mischievous person
39. Humble
40. Newt
42. Accumulate
43. Assistants
49. President of Argentina
50. Watered
51. Trust
52. Come in
DOWN
1. Fabulous bird
2. Wine cup
3. Girl's nickname



Saturday's Answer

23. Scholarship
27. Fate
29. Border
30. Juice of a plant
31. Elevated trains
33. American humorist
35. Strike with the hand
36. Greek poet
37. Conscious
41. Renown
43. The sun
44. Upward curving of a ship's planking
46. Close up (Dial.)
47. Before
48. Varying weight (Ind.)

12 Contests On Tap This Week For Pickaway County Quintets

Following last Friday's hectic league play—featuring upsets and hot battles which resulted in a three-way tie for the league leadership—Pickaway County cage fans have 12 games to look forward to this week.

Menu for this week calls for one league game and five non-league tilts on Tuesday night and five league skirmishes and a non-league test on Friday night.

Chief among this week's league clashes on Friday night will be

Ashville at Pickaway, Darby at Walnut and Atlanta at Williamsport.

Pickaway and Williamsport, tied now just behind the leaders in the league race, will face traditional and rough rivals seeking to bring them down a notch in standings.

AND WALNUT, which eased into a tie for the league lead last Friday night, will face a vengeance-seeking Darby Trojan team, upset last Friday night by Scioto's Buffalos.

Another league game to be made up Tuesday night is a Scioto at Sallertree test, delayed earlier because of snow and icy roads.

Complete list of games scheduled for this week is as follows:

- Tuesday
Atlanta at Good Hope.
Mt. Sterling at Darby.
Amanda at Jackson.
Monroe at Stoutsville.
Walnut at Pickerington.
Scioto at Sallertree.
Friday
Ashville at Pickaway.
Atlanta at Williamsport.
Darby at Walnut.
Sallertree at Jackson.
Scioto at Monroe.
Bloomington at New Holland.

Warriors Handed 80-35 Loss By Centralia '5'

Sallertree Warrior basketballers were humbled by an 80-35 margin Saturday night when they invaded Centralia.

The Centralians collected a 21-8 lead over the Warrior quintet in the first period of the encounter, while pushing on to lead by 33-14 at the half and 58-22 going into the final frame.

Gary Carroll of Sallertree was the game's top scorer with 20 points, while Centralia's Armstrong was tops for the victors with 18 points.

Sallertree's reserve team also was defeated in the preliminary, losing by a 49-15 count to the Centralia subs.

Next test for the Sallertree team will be Tuesday night against invading Scioto Buffalos, a make-up match. Box score of Saturday's game follows:

Centralia	G	F	T
Austin	2	2	4
Fox	4	0	4
Chaffin	2	0	4
Allen	3	0	18
Armstrong	3	1	7
Klitschurich	3	1	7
Hammond	2	5	9
Hupp	1	0	2
Adkins	3	3	9
Williams	2	3	7
Total	31	18	70

Score by Quarters:
1st 23-8
2nd 33-58
3rd 14-22
4th 8-35

Referee—Strausbaugh and Overly.
Reserve game—Centralia, 49; Sallertree, 15.

Baltimore Wins Pro Grid Outfit

BALTIMORE (AP)—After snapping up \$250,000 worth of season tickets to get their town back into the National Football League, Baltimoreans expected to learn today who will coach the newly won club.

The name of Keith Molesworth, former Chicago Bears quarterback and backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was most loudly whispered as NFL Commissioner Bert Bell called a press conference for this afternoon.

Hockey Scores

- National League
New York 7, Montreal 0
Detroit 5, Toronto 2
Chicago 4, Boston 2
American League
Buffalo 2, Cleveland 1
Providence 4, Syracuse 1
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0
Eastern League
New Haven 6, Johnstown 2
Springfield 6, Troy (N.Y.) 4
International League
Troy (O.) 6, Milwaukee 4

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTNH—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WTNH-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Santa Claus Health	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Don's Cabin Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Roundup Doctor's Wife C. Massey Bill Hickok News
6:00 Com. Carn. Rene Riano Spot Revue Bill Hickok Sports Concert	6:15 Com. Carn. Rene Riano Spot Revue Bill Hickok Sports Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather 3 Star Extra News Bobby Benson From All
7:00 Art Morgan Capt. Video News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Those Two Screen Test Perry Como World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Thea. R. R. Hour Playhouse Women of Yr.	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Thea. R. R. Hour Playhouse Women of Yr.	8:30 Firestone John Hopkins Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Crime
9:00 Hollywood Op. The Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. News	9:15 Hollywood Op. The Big Idea I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. News	9:30 Robt. Montg. Harry Winger Red Buttons Meet Millie Take a No.
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Tutu Moody	10:15 Robt. Montg. Boxing Studio One Encore Concert Tutu Moody	10:30 Who Said That Ringside Inter. Studio One News Dance Orch. Joy Penhouse
11:00 3 City Final News Special News Al Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guest Star	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra
12:00 2 for Money Barn Dance Dance 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	12:15 2 for Money Barn Dance Dance 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	12:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
1:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	1:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	1:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News W.L.W. Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
2:00 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors Government R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	2:15 Dutch Polka Capt. Video Outdoors Government R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	2:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
3:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	3:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	3:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
4:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	4:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	4:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
5:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	5:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	5:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
6:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	6:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	6:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
7:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	7:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	7:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
8:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	8:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	8:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
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11:00 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	11:15 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum	11:30 Milton Berle John Hopkins Kovacs Bet Your Life Operator Black Museum
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Indiana, Ohio Cagers To Vie For Net Honor

CHICAGO (AP)—A squareoff between the Big Ten's two top scorers, Don Schlundt of Indiana and Paul Ebert of Ohio State, heightened interest in Indiana's bid to make Ohio State its sixth straight conference victim tonight.

The Hoosiers, undefeated in Big Ten basketball, need a victory to assure themselves a continued lead over Illinois, now their only immediate threat in the title chase.

Those two teams meet Saturday. Ohio State is in a three-way tie for third with Minnesota and Michigan State. Each has won three and lost two.

Other conference games tonight have Iowa (2-3) at Michigan (1-6) and Minnesota at Wisconsin (2-4).

Schlundt and Ebert apparently are going to decide the 1952-53 individual Big Ten scoring championship between themselves.

At the moment they have a good edge over the rest of the field, both in all-game statistics and in conference play.

Schlundt has scored 183 points in eight games this season for an average of 22.9 points a game. For five conference games, Schlundt has a 27.2 average.

Ebert, one of the smallest cen-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
Admiral DeLany, whom I know better, has been unusually successful, during the years that he has held office in the vicinity of New York, in building good-will for the Navy and for the Government. He has a gift for stimulating good-will and an understanding of public problems. I do not know what he will do after he retires. Men of his calibre often find places in private industry. In another era, they became presidents of universities. Some do not find places, and vegetate. It is a public loss.

This is a problem which General Eisenhower can approach with better understanding than most of our recent Presidents, because, I am sure, it has often been the subject of discussion among military men when they wonder what they are going to do with themselves.

I first met General Eisenhower in 1932 at a party in Washington. He was then, I believe, a major and was already, as I remember it, thinking of leaving the Army and

ters in the Big Ten, has scored 180 points—three less than Schlundt—in eight games for an average of 22.5. He has a 25.2 average in five conference games.

Pro Bowl Tilt Ends Grid Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The football season is definitely over—except for the matter of draft choices to be made at the annual National Football League meeting next week in Philadelphia.

This is the latest concern of Buddy Parker, who coached the Nats to a 27-7 Pro Bowl victory in Memorial Coliseum Saturday against an American Conference all-star outfit, and Paul Brown, who tutored the latter group. Some 62 pro football stars headed for their homes, the winners richer by \$600 apiece and the losers by \$500.

Ohio Colleges Chalking Up Odd Season

COLUMBUS (AP)—It's an odd season, this Ohio college basketball campaign.

Among the big oddities, of course, are little Rio Grande's contributions. Coach Newt Oliver's Gallia County golems are leading the country with 18 straight wins, not counting a conquest over the alumni; freshman Bevo Francis paces the nation's scorers with 966 for an over-50 average; his 115 points Friday gave him the national all-time record by a country mile and his team has compiled exactly 1,800 points in 15 games to hit the century average.

Wooster, last season's Ohio Conference champ, has won three,

lost three, scored 410 and allowed 410 for an all-even campaign. Bowling Green has outscored a dozen opponents 831 to 836 but has won only four and lost eight.

Wilmington, Denison and Ohio U. also have out-pointed their foes but none has won half its games. Baldwin Wallace, although only three points ahead of its opposition, has won four and five, and Wittenberg, with only a four-point scoring edge, has won eight of 11.

Otterbein, outscored by only three points, has won only one of five starts, and John Carroll, which has scored 905 against 906, has dropped seven of 12 contests.



New Holland Woman's Family History Features Long Lives

Side Bargains Add Laughs To Local Auctions

Some Women Here Still Peeved Over 'Jewelry Parties'

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

Little acts in Circleville's passing scene:

Truly amazing are several of the facts recorded some time ago in a historical sketch on the Arnold family of New Holland.

Without the least intention of touching off an avalanche of we-can-beat-it challenges, or even debating the details as they've been reported, a bow of tribute is clearly deserved and hereby given.

In these days when insurance firms are assuring folks we're living longer, it's a thrill to ponder the life achieved by Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who died in August 1889. She was 112!

Whether she was actually the "oldest person ever to live in Ohio" is something for the vital statistic wizards to weigh if they wish. It's an obvious booby-trap that could bring red-faced strangers crashing right through the wall waving birth certificates in one hand and a club in another. Much easier to call horse chestnut trees "buckeyes."

The buckeyes, as a general rule, can't chase you down the street and holler over the telephone.

MRS. ARNOLD was born July 4, 1777, one year after the Declaration of Independence was signed. Thus, when she passed away in 1889 she had lived under the administrations of 23 U. S. presidents, beginning with George Washington and ending with that of Benjamin Harrison.

At the time of her death, publications throughout this section of the country carried eloquent pieces on her remarkable life. At that time, she had two sisters and a brother, all of them past the century mark in age!

Older even than Margaret was her sister, Elizabeth, at 115. The other sister, Susan, was 109, and her brother, William Kiser, was a comparative youngster in the group at 104. For the four of them, that gives an average age of 110!

Mrs. Arnold was the only member of her family, natives of Virginia, to remain for any length of time in Pickaway County. For many years prior to her death she lived with her son, Henry Arnold, in a large brick house on his farm about two miles north of New Holland. Location of the property was on the New Holland-Waterloo road. The Fayette-Pickaway County line divided the farm.

Her two sisters lived in western states, and brother William apparently never left the old homestead in Virginia.

Mrs. Arnold began smoking tobacco at the age of 32 and continued the practice for 70 years, old records insist.

Three years before her death she knitted in some of her spare time by knitting a pair of socks for her grandson.

But we don't need to go back to the years of Mrs. Arnold for amazing things. In fact, we don't have to go back beyond one of the latest Circleville auctions.

HERE'S HOW it all happened: "Well, I went to the sale up in the Northend and there was a crack in the wall. An old place. Why didn't you tell me it was so

close? I didn't know, so I took a taxi.

"On the way up, the taxi driver said he'd give an eye tooth to attend one of those sales but never gets a chance. He said he wanted a little refrigerator, but never got to bid for one. Well, guess what was put up? What? A freight car? Don't be silly. It was a little refrigerator! And brand new!

"So I bid and others bid, but I outlasted them and got the little refrigerator. Then I phoned a friend and have the same taxi driver sent up, and tell him I've got a surprise for him. And I show him the refrigerator.

"Well, mind you, the fellow doesn't look so happy. Said he didn't want one that big. And I tell him it's the smallest size manufactured—which it is. But anyway, he doesn't want it. And there I am with a refrigerator. Under my arm? Don't be a goon. It isn't that small.

"Well, I tell the auctioneer and he says let's find the guy who bid second best. And that we did. But it's no go. He says he's glad he didn't get it anyway, on account of it's gas and he wanted electric.

"THEN, WHILE we're talking, who comes up but another fellow—you meet so many interesting people at these Circleville auctions. This new fellow—what? No, I don't know his name. All I know is he has a refrigerator, an electric, and he tries to trade it to me—in return for my gas refrigerator.

"But of course I tell this man that all I want is my money out of it, and that I didn't come to buy a refrigerator anyway. The taxi driver? I don't know where he went. I told you he left. He had to make a trip.

"Well, says this new fellow, why not trade refrigerators and then you sell mine to the fellow who bid

second best on the gas deal? But I suggested, instead, that he find the first man and do the selling and then come back and get my gas refrigerator.

"Somehow though, that didn't jell. The first fellow didn't seem to like the refrigerator owned by the second fellow—although both refrigerators are nice and new. So I still have mine, but don't worry.

"I met a woman who says her mother needs a little gas refrigerator in her apartment. She's going to find out and let me know."

All of which is enough to drive men to strange ways of their own—but hardly to the extent displayed by that well known local citizen who attended a gathering in Circleville during the holiday season wearing a pair of pajamas!

Turning to more recent events, a number of local housewives are still talking about those "jewelry parties."

Some folks, it seems, arrange the parties or keep talking them up and, in return, get a bonus of some sort for themselves—probably free—from the firms that turn out the jewelry. Which is all good enough and just reward for efforts made.

BUT WHEN somebody agrees to hold the party at her home, the hostess has to coax her friends to attend, so she'll get what she wants out of the deal. And her friends, fearing they'll hurt her feelings by refusing, come to the party and buy things which—some of them say—they really don't want.

Maybe there ought to be some way to do one of two things. Discourage the parties altogether, or have the ladies stop complaining after they attend them.

Pros and cons on this and that: "I can't see why anybody gets stirred up about a little bit of lip-

stick on a cup in a restaurant. No restaurant really wants to put out cups that way, but it's mighty hard stuff to wash off and every once in awhile it stays on the washed cup a little. It can happen in the best of restaurants!"

Fast talk in the great American home:

Wife—"Now tell me, what all happened at Council meeting tonight?"

Husband—(Hoping to cover the whole, long session with one snappy sentence) "The fire chief says they can't get enough water pressure and they're talking about merging two city departments."

Wife—(after long pause) "How's that going to help the water pressure?"

Ohio Firm Tapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The V. S. Scott and Sons firm of Newcomerstown, O., has been awarded a contract to decorate 10 blocks of the inaugural parade route with flags and bunting.


Help Your Child's Feet To Develop Normally With Good Quality Well Fitted Shoes COME TO **MACK'S**

Ex-Newspaperman Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services for Earl W. Baird, 68, former Ohio newspaperman, will be held here Wednesday. He died Sunday. Baird served in government agencies during both world wars, work-

ed for Columbus and Springfield newspapers and for the Associated Press.

The weight of water contained in a piece of wood can be twice as much as the weight of the wood dry.

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